

Nazis Counterattack 'Furiously'

How Our Assault Teams Blast Germans' Pillboxes



Top sketch shows Bangalore torpedo man thrusting into heavy barbed wire. After explosion (below) team rushes through.



Two-man bazooka teams follow up riflemen, aim their rockets at apertures in enemy pillbox to silence his fire.



Climax of operation delivered by flame-thrower whose terrific heat about ends resistance. Final coup delivered by "pole charge."

Sketches above show some of the salient operations of the specially trained, picked assault teams that spearheaded the attack on French beachheads and are forging ahead, blasting Germans' heavy pillboxes and other

strong points of the enemy fortification in depth. They operate in assault section of 29 men and one officer, divided into seven specialized teams. First men to reach objective area locate landmines, mark safe lanes with

special tape. Barbed wire entanglements must be cut. This is done with Bangalore torpedoes—metal pipes about eight feet long, filled with high explosive. Under covering fire, assault team member crawls forward, shoves

torpedo into barbed wire, sets fuse and scrams. Bangalore explosion tears terrific hole in barrier, enabling rest of team to follow through. Concentrated high-power fire of rifle team protects others. Following them

come Browning automatic rifle-men, who blast perimeters of pill-box, force enemy to keep his head down. Next come the "bazooka boys," whose famous rockets smash apertures in the emplacement to silence enemy fire. Finale of the operation is

6 O'CLOCK EDITION

3 A.M. THURSDAY
LONDON TIME



NIGHT FINAL

De Gaulle In France

LONDON (AP)—For the first time in four years, Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned to France today as Allied armies battled Germany for the liberation of his homeland.

The leader of the French National Committee came to London several days ago from his headquarters in north Africa. The bare disclosure De Gaulle had landed on the Normandy beachhead was made in London. Allied supreme headquarters did not elaborate on details of the general's visit or its length.

He presumably crossed the Channel while Prime Minister Churchill was sidestepping in Commons a debate on the issue of recognizing De Gaulle's committee as the provisional government of France.

1,300 Ships In U.S. Armada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal reported today the U.S. naval task force engaged in the invasion of France included more than 1,300 warships of all types.

In the giant armada, he said, were the battleships Nevada, Arkansas and Texas; the cruisers Augusta, Tuscaloosa and Quincy, and "more than 30 destroyers."

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—SHAEP said today that so far as is known not a single U.S. merchant seaman has been lost in the invasion of occupied France despite a large number of merchant ships used in a cross-channel shuttle. Some ships have been lost, however.

Prisoner Tosses Grenade, Kills 4

By ROGER D. GREENE

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE (Delayed, AP)—German prisoners on the western front have to be watched almost as carefully as Japanese in the Pacific.

Three British soldiers and a photographer were standing in a doorway watching a column of Nazi captives passing through a village late Wednesday. Suddenly there was a violent explosion. All four were killed. One of the German prisoners had tossed a hand grenade which he had somehow managed to hide.

Just 5 Minutes of D-Day And Ludwig Hoists White Flag

By ROGER D. GREENE

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE (AP)—Hubert Ludwig was 20, with blond hair and sour blue eyes. On the left sleeve of his army blouse was a silver braid "Adolf Hitler" insignia, and chain lightning tabs adorned his collar.

Coldly and venomously, Ludwig hated his captors. Unlike other prisoners of war, who snapped erect with their arms stiff at their sides when called to attention, Ludwig sprawled in the grass and scowled at the Allied interrogating officer.

He had served three months, he told us, on Hitler's guard of honor outside the Berlin Reich chancellery. Now he wore the blue-grey uniform of the 12 Panzer division, known as the Hitler Jugend, which was formed last

summer of grown-up Hitler youth.

"Willingly he talked about himself, spouting a torrent of words on the legend of the German master race.

"Did you know the Allies were coming?" I asked.

"Ja," he replied.

"What did you do about it?" I inquired.

"The war," he snapped angrily, "is not over yet."

From a small boy to hulking manhood—he is six feet, two inches tall with hamlike fists and bulging shoulder muscles—Ludwig had lived the Hitler dream. All these years he had been schooled in the myth of German "supermen."

On D-day Ludwig saw action for five minutes. Then he came out with a white flag.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allies Hold Firm In Tilly-Caen Area Germans Gain Slightly At Mountebourg

Chaplin to Pay For Joan's Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Movie actor Charles Chaplin agreed today to pay an undisclosed monthly sum for the support of Joan Berry's baby pending trial of the suit in which she alleges the comedian is the child's father.

In return, Miss Berry's attorneys dropped their demand for early trial of the paternity case, agreeing to Dec. 13 for the opening of the hearing.

Pole Warships Bag 2 Nazi Destroyers

LONDON (AP)—The Polish Telegraph Agency said today the Polish destroyers Blyskawica and Piorun sank two German destroyers in the English Channel and damaged a third.

\$100 Cheque Opens Scottish Comforts Fund

We now know that our Victoria boys, members of Victoria's famed Scottish battalion, are in the thick of that bloody hell that is the invasion front in Normandy.

We know it because the first casualties—killed and wounded—are coming through today.

The dead have died for us. The wounded are suffering for us.

The rest are fighting for us. For the dead there is little we can do immediately, except for the tributes we may pay them and the tears we may shed.

But for the wounded and those who are fighting, we at home here in Victoria can do much to lighten some of their moments, bring them comfort and cheer and let them know how much they are in our thoughts.

We can send them comforts,

Life Sentence For Treason

CHICAGO (AP)—Hans Haupt, German-born paperhanger, today was sentenced to life imprisonment and fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge John P. Barnes for treason.

Haupt, father of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur, in 1942 was sentenced to die in the electric chair for treason but a higher court granted him a new trial.

The government charged Haupt harbored his son, Herbert, one of eight Nazi saboteurs who came to the United States in German submarines in June, 1942, with instructions to paralyze U.S. war industries. Herbert Haupt and his conspirators were captured by the F.B.I. and he and five of them were executed in August, 1942.

Murder Charged

SEATTLE (AP)—Cpl. Ross M. Evanstad, 27, who shot and killed John Bangert, his wife's tavern keeper-employer, early last Friday was charged with second degree murder today.

McLean Proposes Year Try-Out For New Knox Head

TORONTO (CP)—General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada today deferred for one year appointment of a successor to Rev. Thomas Eakin, whose resignation as principal of Knox College was accepted.

Recommendation from the college board of management that Rev. George S. Hendry of Bridge of Allan, Scotland, be appointed was defeated.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Church, Victoria, B.C., opposed immediate appointment of Mr. Hendry, but suggested that he be invited to come to Canada for a year as a professor at the college.

"It's like getting a wife from a marriage bureau—you may not be able to live with her and there can be no divorce," he said of the board recommendation.

Brewmaster's Widow Awarded \$25,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The widow and three children of Joseph Moret, 53 brewmaster for Capilano Brewery, have been awarded \$25,000 damages for his death last New Year's Day.

Mr. Justice Coody decided Johnston National Storage Ltd. and its driver, Reginald Abrams, were solely to blame for the injuries Moret received Dec. 24 when a truck hit him as he alighted from his car at a loading platform. He died a week later.

Johannson New Manager At Chemainus



H. R. MACMILLAN
Control of Chemainus makes him one of America's biggest timber operators.

Completion of organization of the Victoria Lumber Company, at Chemainus, the operation and management of which was taken over by H. R. MacMillan Export Company, was announced today by H. R. MacMillan.

J. S. Johannson, previously general manager of the MacMillan Industries Limited, becomes general manager of Victoria Lumber Company. A. Anthony, previously sales manager of Canadian White Pine, is named assistant manager.

With affiliates and subsidiaries, his companies are said to control some 10,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, whose outlet now will be through the three big mills of Alberni Pacific, Alberni; Chemainus Mills, and Canadian White Pine, Vancouver.

Communique No. 18 Reports Fierce Fighting At Cherbourg

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (Midnight) (CP)—Germans are counterattacking furiously in an effort to stem the Allied advance, but the invasion troops are holding firm, Supreme Headquarters announced tonight in Communique No. 18.

The battle of armored units continues in the Tilly-Caen area with the Germans making a furious attempt to stem the Allied advance, it was announced.

The German counterblows in the north have forced the Allies to give some ground in the vicinity of Montebourg.

However, the Allies are holding firm in the Tilly-Caen sector and are vigorously prodding the German lines in search of weak points in the enemy action.

The text:

"The armored battle continues in the Tilly-Caen area. The enemy has counterattacked constantly in a furious attempt to stem our advance. We are holding firm and vigorously searching out weak points in his attacks.

"In the Cherbourg peninsula the enemy is fighting fiercely. His heavy counterattacks in the north have forced us to give some ground in the vicinity of Montebourg. Further south we have made some gains. An enemy counter thrust on Carentan has been repulsed."

Workman Crushed To Death in Belt

Thomas Hogg was killed Tuesday at Robinson River near Honeymoon Bay, Cowichan Lake, B.C. Police here were advised today. He was caught in a conveyor belt while working for the Western Crushing and Paving Co. of Vancouver.

Radio Contract Ends

TORONTO (CP)—The War Finance Committee has canceled the contract of Clair Wallace, Toronto radio commentator, effective June 23, it was learned today, ending her five-days-a-week series of 15-minute programs. The counterpart of the programs on the French network of the CBC also has been canceled.

Japs Make Nuns Bow to Rising Sun

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—Japanese captors of German Catholic Sisters made them bow each morning to the rising sun, Sister Matilda said here today on her arrival from Dutch New Guinea.

She and others were liberated by U.S. troops who invaded the Hollandia area. Sister Matilda said they were forced to bow to Japanese soldiers. When 67-year-old Sister Christophia failed to do so, a Japanese soldier struck her with a stick.

Sister Christophia added that one day the Japanese called for volunteers among the German Catholic priests to spy on U.S. and Australian troops near Alexshafen, but got no offers.

Shot Girl for Going Out With Other Boys

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Standing on the threshold of the district courtroom, 15-year-old William Roach tried to plead guilty today to a charge he had murdered his schoolmate, Carolyn Bennett, 14.

After the charge had been read to him, the boy was asked by the court clerk how he wished to plead and answered, "Guilty." Judge Ralph S. Spooner then directed a plea of innocent be entered and ordered the youth be held for hearing June 21.

Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher said Roach confessed he shot the girl because she had been "going out with other boys."

30-Year Sentence For China War Ace

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Convicted by army general courtmartial on specifications alleging statutory rape, three other morals offenses, bigamy and larceny, Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson Jr., 28-year-old former China theatre flier, today had this to say to newsmen of his sentence to 30 years' imprisonment at hard labor:

"Pretty severe, I think, for a slight indiscretion."

Wilkinson also was ordered dismissed from the service. He was acquitted on four morals counts by the court panel of 10 superior officers which reached its verdict last night after deliberating an hour and 35 minutes.

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"ANTHEM OF THE U.S.S.R."
"SONG OF THE UNITED NATIONS"—Paul Robeson,
at \$1.70

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand concert by Beethoven
Choral Club and Prof. Hoffman's
advanced pupils Thursday, June 15,
at 8.15, Chamber of Commerce
Auditorium. Entire proceeds for
Queen Alexandra Solarium. Ad-
mission 50 cents. ***

Orphanage Junior Auxiliary
Silver Tea, Saturday, June 17, 3
to 6, at the home of Mrs. A. H.
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Election Campaign In Saskatchewan Draws to End

REGINA (CP)—Appeals to the
electorate practically completed,
150 Saskatchewan provincial elec-
tion candidates today awaited the
decision of the people to be given
Thursday when voting for 51 of
the 52 provincial seats will be
held.

In the northern riding of Cum-
berland, voting will be held
June 24.

The Liberals, with 50 candi-
dates whose future will be de-
cided tomorrow, had 33 members
in the Legislature at dissolution,
against 10 for the C.C.F., the
chief opposition party.

The C.C.F. has 51 candidates,
but the Liberals did not nominate
in the Wadena riding, where Maj.
G. H. Williams, former provincial
C.C.F. leader, is seeking re-election
after returning from service
overseas.

The Progressive Conservative
Party has 39 candidates in the
contest. Independent, Labor, Pro-
gressive, and Social Credit candi-
dates raise the total to 150. In
addition, the Liberal, C.C.F., and
Progressive Conservative parties
each have a candidate in the
Cumberland constituency.

MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

Candidates said they knew
their place in public interest was
secondary to the invasion of
Europe, but they had obtained
good audiences. They believed in-
terest was keener than in the last
election in 1938, but they also be-
lieved the votes cast would be
fewer than the 440,273 in 1938 be-
cause of the number of Saska-
atchewan men and women who
have left the province with the
services or for war industry jobs.

Those in the services within
provincial boundaries will vote
for candidates running in their
home constituencies. This vote
probably will be counted June 19,
and is likely to cause changes in
ridings where contests are close.

Saskatchewan voters serving
beyond provincial boundaries
later will elect three soldier mem-
bers at voting to be arranged
overseas and in Canada outside
Saskatchewan.

Navy Congratulates Frigate Builders

Workers at Yarrows Ltd., who
Tuesday were greatly pleased
over the news that H.M.C.S.
Prince Rupert had sunk a Ger-
man submarine in the Atlantic,
making the fourth frigate from
their yards which had smashed
an underwater craft in as many
weeks, were further thrilled to-
day when the following letter was
received from the Secretary of
the Naval Board, Ottawa:

"H.M.C.S. St. Catharines, a frig-
ate built in your yards, recently
participated in an action in the
north Atlantic in which a German
submarine was forced to the sur-
face and destroyed after a pro-
longed hunt. Throughout the ac-
tion the performance of H.M.C.S.
St. Catharines reflected great
credit not only on her officers
and crew but also on her builders.
The Naval Board has, there-
fore, instructed me to convey to
you and your employees their
congratulations."

Yarrows have turned out frig-
ates from their Esquimalt yards
which have been highly praised
by naval personnel. "They've got
the stuff in them," said one offi-
cer, "and can stand up to hard
going."

No other yard in Canada has
had such success with its frig-
ates. When H.M.C.S. Waskesiu,
which was built at Yarrows and
commissioned here last June,
made her first Atlantic crossing
she stayed at sea 31 days, the
longest period of continuous
steaming any escort vessel has
logged. She had little food left
and her fuel tanks were nearly
drained. On her next trip the
Waskesiu bagged a submarine. In
quick succession the frigates St.
Catharines and Swaneson from
Yarrows' yards picked up con-
tacts with German subs and fin-
ished them off. Now comes the
victory for Prince Rupert.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Frederick C. Stevenson, principal
of Queen Mary's Junior High
School here, was fined \$5 and
costs in police court Tuesday
when convicted on a charge of
common assault against a 14-
year-old pupil. Police said the
pupil had been whistling in the
corridor of the school. The prin-
cipal told the boy to stop whis-
tling and, according to evidence,
ordered him to his office, where
he struck him on the nose, draw-
ing blood.

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RUSS NEAR VIIPURI—Heavy lined area in centre of map shows
direction and extent of Soviet plunge into Finland against fiercely
resisting Finns. Not indicated is Raivola beyond which Russian
tanks are already driving toward the threatened town.

Merriman Round-up...

THE SEARCHING WIND" is one of the few serious politically-
angled plays running in New York. Light comedies, removed
from war or politics are proving the most popular. Squabble over
farm implement shortage is brewing in Washington, based on re-
ports new implements are going overseas while U.S. farmers are
using old and broken or makeshift machinery. Only about 2 per
cent of U.S.-made machinery has gone into lend-lease the objectors
have been told. Although summer heat is hitting Broadway
New Yorkers still find it impossible to book seats for "Oklahoma,"
"The Voice of the Turtle," "The Searching Wind" and "One Touch
of Venus." In the future canned vegetables will probably be in
a half and half mixture of tomato juice. Canadian research
chemists report the tomato juice reduces bacteria, increases
vitamin C.

HANDY reference book for Victorians, as well as returning
soldiers for whom it is printed, is the bluebook "Welcome,"
an index of information for present and former members of the
forces and those interested in their welfare. Besides giving infor-
mation for young veterans, to whom it is distributed from the
Welfare Wagon, it has a directory of Victoria organizations that is
handy for reference. Victoria Rotarians are considering the
suggestion that individual members take charge of and give
guidance to one boy whose father has been killed in the war. Many
Rotarians did this during World War I and not only gave guidance
and comradeship to such boys, but themselves received a lot of
pleasure from the boy's company, the club reports.

IN VANCOUVER, Washington Ronald Smith, 16, and Mrs. Mary
Ellen Brown, 37, were married the other day. The groom went
to the ceremony with bright green-painted fingernails "to match
Mary's—we wanted everything alike," he said they had known each
other for nine years. The bride, a widow who has two children,
one and three years old, said "it was love at first sight."

NECESSARY as bureaucracy may be in wartime it sometimes is
hard to understand. Stephen Gunion was one of the English
powerboat owners who joined the great fleet to help the Dunkerque
evacuation, rescuing soldiers from the French coast. When the
boat came back it was tied up under admiralty registration. Fear-
ing it was dry rotting from inactivity he sought a gallon of gasoline
to take it to the slipway for repairs. It was refused. A lot of
correspondence has been passed but Gunion can get no gas.
A fundamentalist was evidently irritated at the newspaper story
quoting a numerologist's analysis of Adolf Hitler to prove he was
one of the beasts mentioned in the Bible. "Why," he writes, "do
newspapers find it necessary to inflict upon us the manderings
of ad-libbed numerologists and crack-brained devotees of magical
mumbo-jumbo who juggle figures and letters in an insane horn-
pipe of wordy fantasy to prove by rule of three and logic of abra-
cadabra that God's word is only a riddle-me-ree for fools and the
destiny of the globe hangs on a concatenation of alphabetical
gibberish? Numerology and 'vibrations' are a sport for idiots who
know no better, and not fare for the readers of an adult newspaper."

Allied Communique 17

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE (CP) — Communique
No. 17:

West of Tilly-sur-Seuilles, our
armor found the enemy flank and
struck south with great effect.

Advance patrols of our forces
have reached Caumont, despite
vigorous reaction on the
part of the enemy.

In the sector between Tilly-
sur-Seuilles and Caen armored
clashes continued to take place.
There is strong enemy pressure
in the Caen area.

Early yesterday evening after
a midday lull caused by bad
weather Allied aircraft resumed
the offensive in one of the most
concentrated efforts since the
opening of the campaign.

Enemy fighter opposition was
sporadic, but many of our air-
craft encountered strong anti-
aircraft fire. Heavy day bombers
with fighter escort attacked six
bridges on the north-south rail-
way system across the Brest pep-
insula and the airfields at Beau-
vais-Nivillers and Beaumont-sur-
Oise.

Farther to the southeast two
large formations of fighter
bombers attacked a railway
bridge over the Loire at La Pos-
soniere and Le Portboulet. An-
other formation patrolled the
Etampes-Orleans railway seeking
out traffic.

Throughout the Cherbourg pen-
insula and in the immediate bat-
tle zone large groups of fighter
bombers and rocket-firing air-
craft attacked German troop
concentrations, motor transports
and other targets indicated by
our ground forces.

Medium and light bombers in
considerable strength bombed
fuel dumps in the Forest
d'Andain and at Domfront and

Civic Victoria Honors Russians; Gift for Sevastopol

"I will tell the brave people of
Sevastopol they have good friends
in the brave people of Victoria,"
Capt. M. Gergilevich told civic
leaders, members of the local
branch of the Canadian Aid to
Russia Committee, representa-
tives of the Russian Canadian
Federation and visitors at a din-
ner sponsored by the city in the
Empress Hotel Tuesday evening.

The function honored the Rus-
sian allies generally and most
specifically the people of Sevas-
topol, the city adopted by Vic-
toria. A highlight was the pre-
sentation by Acting Mayor Archie
Wills, chairman of a desk set to
Capt. Gergilevich to be taken,
with the city's good wishes, to
the mayor of the Russian city.

Acting Mayor Wills paid glow-
ing tribute to the gallant efforts
made by Russia, "our comrade
in arms in the last war," noted
Canada and the Soviet had fol-
lowed different paths since that
time and had come together in
another big war. He suggested
Canadians and Russians might
take time to see the mistakes
they had made in that divergence.
He hoped, he told Capt. Gergile-
vich, his nation would look kindly
on Canada which was doing its
share in the gigantic tasks of the
war.

The acting mayor mentioned
some of the leaders Victoria and
the Island had given the world,
including Gen. Sir Arthur
Currie, O.C. the Canadians in
the First World War, Lt. Gen.
Guy Simmonds, O.C. of the Cana-
dian army in the present war,
Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, who
commanded the Canadian 2nd
Division overseas in the present
conflict and won the three high-
est decorations of the Empire in
the First World War, and Air
Vice-Marshal Raymond Collis
shaw, "possibly the greatest
fighter pilot of all time," who
hails from Nanaimo and sailed
out of Esquimalt on a fishery
patrol boat.

Victoria, he added, also enjoyed
the distinction of having frigates
built here sink four U-boats in
four consecutive weeks.

Making the presentation, he ex-
pressed the hope Sevastopol
would soon be restored.

APPRECIATES FRIENDSHIP

Capt. Gergilevich expressed
thanks for the friendship which
had been extended to him per-
sonally and to his immediate as-
sociates, and for the friendship
Victoria had shown towards the
Russian people. He voiced plea-
sure at being entrusted with the
mission of carrying Victoria's
gift to Sevastopol's mayor.

Leo Derman, Russian Canadian
Federation, expressed apprecia-
tion for the services of the fight-
ing men who were battling not
only for themselves and their
people, but for all humanity. In
a world threatened by fascism
he saw a glimmering light grow-
ing brighter and brighter and
foresew the day when it would
spread its sunshine to the entire
world.

Bishop H. E. Sexton, chairman
of the Canadian Aid to Russia
Committee, Victoria branch, ex-
pressed good wishes to the Rus-
sians and thanked the city for
sponsoring the function.
Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.,
associated the women of Victoria
in the tributes to the Russians.
"Words," she said, "are inade-
quate to express our gratitude
for all our magnificent ally has
done in the last few years."
She felt particularly kindly to-
wards Russia, she said, because
it was the first country to give
equal rights and opportunity to
women.

Dr. D. M. Baillie, lauding Rus-
sian achievements, spoke of the
leadership that country had given
the world in organized medicine,
said 50 per cent of Red Army
doctors were women and 90 per
cent of present medical students
were women. The men, he added,
were fighting.

Pacific Rangers To Continue Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—While
any danger exists on the Pacific
coast, the Pacific Coast Militia
Rangers, through their knowl-
edge and experience, will serve
the people of Canada, Lt. Col.
Thomas A. H. Taylor, Rangers
commanding officer, said here.

Col. Taylor was commenting
on resignations of three P.C.M.R.
officers in Nanaimo, who said
they felt the emergency had
passed and that their usefulness
was at an end. They agreed to
serve again should the need arise.

Col. Taylor said his organiza-
tion had proved its military value
in many ways and he cited the
recent finding of a missing plane
crew.

"There has been no change in
policy as far as we are con-
cerned," said Col. Taylor. "Nor
is it considered that there is no
airman will be released with noti-
fication of next of kin."
FO. C. M. Amos, Port Elgin,
N.B., escaped with slight injuries,

If It's Important— To Keep That Appointment—

Most of us have appointments to keep which are
very important to us. But often it's very difficult
to be punctual unless you have a dependable, accurate
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down see

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Values for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Cow Brand Baking Soda, 16-oz.	10¢	Dickson's Blossom Tea, 1/2-lb. (2 coupons)	35¢
Certo, for Jams and Jellies, bottle	22¢	Dickson's Blossom Coffee, 1-lb. (1 coupon)	42¢
Heinz Pure Vinegar, 16-oz.	15¢	Nabob Chocolate Pudding Powder, 1-oz.	2 for 13¢
Heinz Pure Vinegar, 32-oz.	25¢	Aylmer Pork and Beans with Sauce, 16-oz.	2 tins 17¢
Rogers' Golden Syrup, 5-lb. tin	49¢	Swans Down Cake Flour, 2 1/2 lbs.	29¢
Campbell's Chicken and Rice Soup, 10-oz.	2 tins 25¢	Glendale Butter, first grade, lb.	41¢
Grapefruit Juice, Texas, Unsweetened, 20-oz. tin	15¢	Domestic Shortening, lb.	18¢
		Quaker Puffed Rice, 2 for	25¢

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OXYDOL-CHIPSO
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CAMAY
TOILET SOAP
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PUREX TISSUE
3 rolls—20¢

Sesqui Matches, Dozen—24¢ Kotex, 12s—25¢

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longer any threat to this coast.

"Until all danger is removed
from this coast I do not antici-
pate any departure from our
present arrangement," he said.

The labor situation on the main-
land is serious, where growers
need 1,500 pickers and have but
250 arranged for up to the pres-
ent time.

Rain Beneficial
To Strawberries

The rain has had a beneficial
effect on the strawberry crop of
Lower Vancouver Island to date,
but growers would like to see the
weather clear now, to enable
them to clean up their patches,
W. C. Kersey, manager of the
Vancouver Island Fruit Growers'
Co-operative, said today.

"It is a good rain and not hurt-
ing the berries to any extent, but
it has stopped picking. If it
clears up now it will mean good
shipments of berries to Victoria
for the weekend," Mr. Kersey
said.

There were no shipments Tues-
day night and will be none today,
he said.

Growers are experiencing no
difficulty in obtaining pickers,
Mr. Kersey said, as he paid trib-
ute to the work of the Dominion
Provincial Emergency Farm La-
bor Service here, in that regard.

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Cousins Executed
EDMONTON (CP) — George and Sam Desjarlais, half-breed cousins, were hanged early this morning at the Fort Saskatchewan Jail for the murder of Karl Nikolai Hemmingsen, northern fur trapper, in the Monday River district in November, 1942. Both declared their innocence to the end. George, 23, and Sam, 19, were led from their cells at 12:29 a.m.

Democracy In Action In Saskatchewan As Glum Farmers Hear Election Talks

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
SOMEWHERE IN SASKATCHEWAN — The people gathered around the unpainted Town Hall in the evening and stood talking quietly, shyly, in the manner of country folks. The chairman of the meeting appeared with a jug of water, carefully covered with a paper bag to keep the dust out. An aged Romanian, who immigrated to Canada in 1901, went home but returned again out of longing for the Canadian land, "stumped down" the dusty road, leaning heavily on a steel-spiked cane. He had a face like a saint or a stained-glass window. The boys and girls of the village came to the meeting, too, having nowhere else to go. Some of the farmers' wives brought their babies in their arms, having no place to leave them.

THEY CALL HIM JIMMY

Presently, sharp on time, a car drove up the road from the east and out popped the short, square and oaken figure of the Hon. James Gardiner. The old-timers pressed around to shake his hand and call him "Jimmy." As usual, Jimmy was optimistic, but subdued, as if he were saving his energy for the business at hand. But as soon as he stepped on the platform inside the hall the old fire, familiar to these folks in his own country, blazed out again. For an hour and a half, walking ceaselessly back and forth on the little stage, using no notes but consuming a good quart of water, Jimmy laid down the gospel. The people listened in silence, the lean farmers with faces burned by the sun, eyes narrowed and wrinkled from gazing into the prairie distances, their wives worn and tired by the drudgery of farm life, the babies asleep in their mothers' arms.

LISTEN AND WONDER

Here was Canadian democracy at work and in deep travail of spirit. A mere speck, this little town, on the vast sweep of the prairies, green and surging now, with grain. A hundred silent people in a tiny, stifling hall, listening, wondering, striving through all the confusion of these times

to understand where their country is going — to understand, in fact, their own place and future, in the whirlwind revolution of the world. In countless other little towns throughout Saskatchewan tonight the people who produce the true wealth of this nation out of the prairie soil were sitting and listening and wondering and searching for the truth.

What are the farmers of the prairies thinking? They do not say. As the meeting ends, the crowd melts away. The farmers go home down the lonely roads and the little town is once more a silent speck on this limitless landscape, a tiny wink of light in the darkness of the summer night. The farmers go and they say nothing because they are puzzled and confused and, since no one knows what the farmer is thinking it is impossible not merely to foresee the outcome of the Saskatchewan election June 15, but to foresee the long future of Canada and the Canadian economy, which revolves around these surging fields, around these little towns, around these lean and inarticulate men.

FARMERS RICH AGAIN

But deep stirring is here on the prairies, coming out of the earth like the grain. The farmer has more money than ever, he is paying his debts, he is saving up to buy cars and machinery after the war, but he is not satisfied. New prophets have come here to tell him that bad times will return again if our social system is not revolutionized, that a better system will guarantee him still more money and forever — apparently — will even protect him against the searing drought which was the chief cause of his great depression in Saskatchewan before the war.

But the farmer, while willing to listen, is no Socialist. He is a capitalist. He owns capital and the implements of production, the greatest implement of all, the land on which all humans must live. The prophets of Socialism know this and they are careful not to alarm the farmer. They tell him that Socialism will never touch his land. He will be free to live on it and leave it to his

son and use it as he will. But by the regulation of the nation's economy, by the socialization of city industries, the farmer can get more money for his grain, more reward for his toil.

The farmer listens and wonders, for he knows that if the government operates the city industries and pays high wages, the price of city goods, of clothes, groceries and machinery will go up. These are the things that he must buy at the little store at the corner of the village street.

C.C.F. TELLS NOTHING

The prophets assure him that the price of manufactured goods will not go up. Only farm prices will go up. The farmer will be protected. How? The farmer sits and wonders, but the C.C.F. does not tell him. That is the strange incredible fact of this election campaign in Saskatchewan — the C.C.F. tells nothing. Nothing, that is, that the puzzled farmer wants to know. No definite plan is revealed, no blueprint, no method by which the C.C.F. can raise farm prices without raising food prices, by which it can raise city wages and not make the farmer pay more for goods. As well try to grasp in your hand the blazing sunset on the prairie horizon tonight as to grasp the C.C.F. plan for Canada.

The C.C.F. is too wise to reveal it. The prophets talk in double-talk, in slogans, in words; that have a fine rolling sound. Nevertheless, the farmer can begin to see what it all means. It means that while the farm will remain in his hands, for the time being anyway, the government will tell him what to grow and how much. The government will own part of the city industries and it will control all the rest. It will set up boards to run them, boards representing farmers and city people, and then these boards will be expected to work together, to harmonize all their conflicts, to sink their own special interests in the general good. The farmer will grant full justice to the city people. The city people will be fair and generous, for the first time in history, to the farmer.

ESSENCE OF FASCISM

If the farmer has read about the modern history of Europe he knows what this system is. It is corporatism, not true socialism. It is in essence the system invented by Mussolini in Italy. It is not unlike the system developed in Germany before the war. But the prophets say that the resemblance is in form and technique only, that it will be used for new and enlightened purposes and administered not by fascists but by the people themselves through their representatives on the directing boards.

The farmer suspects, perhaps, that when the boards cannot agree, when the wheat board fights for higher wheat prices against the automobile board, and the automobile board tries to raise the price of cars in order to raise the wages of its workers, then the government at Ottawa must step in and settle the dispute, and must have absolute power to do it. There will be little economies in this process. It will be all politics and it will be politics with power behind it. Thus step by step the farmer is being invited not to surrender his farm, a physical thing, to the state but to place his whole future in the hands of government.

OLD PROTEST

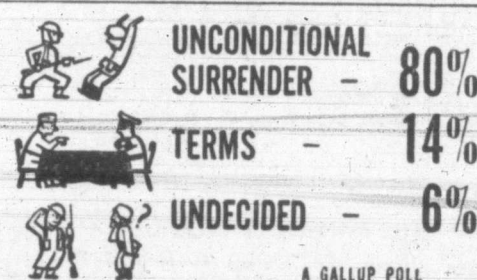
Many farmers do not understand that. They will vote for the C.C.F. because they think it represents only the age-old protest of the farm against the city. Countless times the farmer has risen and protested thus. Jefferson led the first protest in the United States and after him Jackson and Bryan the Populists. The Progressives represented the same ancient agrarian revolt on our own prairies.

The C.C.F. on the prairies is seeking, by vague promises and

broad generalities, to capture this old force, to shape the old agrarian revolt toward socialism in forms unspecified, unknown and unknowable. It is trying, in fact, to build socialism on the base of individual, capitalistic agriculture, on the votes of farmers who hate socialism, regulation and interference of every kind. It is fatigued by the farmer's immem-

orial protest against the city, against high costs, against protection and regimentation . . . his protest against the very things for which the C.C.F. stands. It is paradoxical. It is comical. It is tragic and incredible yet true beyond doubt. But the farmer, as he leaves the little hall and goes home in the darkness, does he realize it?

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OR TERMS FOR NAZIS?



By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO — There will be no dickering with the Germans over peace terms if General Canadian Public has his way.

Although a great many Canadians feel the war would be shortened if the Allies offered terms to the German people, no less than eight in every 10 voters in this country support the Allied policy of "unconditional surrender." To this extent, they indicate that shortening of the war, for its own sake, is not the primary objective in their minds.

The survey on which these results are based was carried out before the invasion of Festung Europa was launched. The issue was put to the "man in the street" in this form:

"The present policy of the United Nations is to insist upon the unconditional surrender of Germany. Do you think that we should tell the German people that, if they ask for peace now, we will talk over terms with them, or should we continue to insist upon unconditional surrender?"

To this issue, Canada speaks as follows: Favor unconditional surrender, 80%; talk peace now, 14%; undecided, 6%.

In all provinces, including Quebec, there is a sizeable majority in support of the unconditional surrender attitude. In the latter

province the views of the voters compares with the rest of Canada as follows:

	Quebec	Rest of Canada
Unconditional surrender	72%	80%
Peace terms	12%	14%
Undecided	11%	6%

Another question was put to the miniature population being interviewed:

"Do you think the war would end sooner if we told the German people we were willing to discuss peace terms rather than insist upon unconditional surrender?"

Four in every 10 persons interviewed thought it would. Would end sooner, 40%; Would not end sooner, 48%; Undecided, 12%.

Of those who, in answer to the first question, supported the idea of offering to talk over terms with the Germans, 79 per cent

thought such a suggestion would shorten the war, while of those who supported the unconditional surrender policy, only 34 per cent believed that it would shorten the war to offer terms.

In a nutshell, what these figures seem to show about public opinion in Canada on this issue is that the general public is not entirely convinced as to the validity of the argument, advanced by some commentators, that adherence to the policy of unconditional surrender is lengthening the war. But, whether or not it is lengthening the war, they still are overwhelmingly in favor of it.

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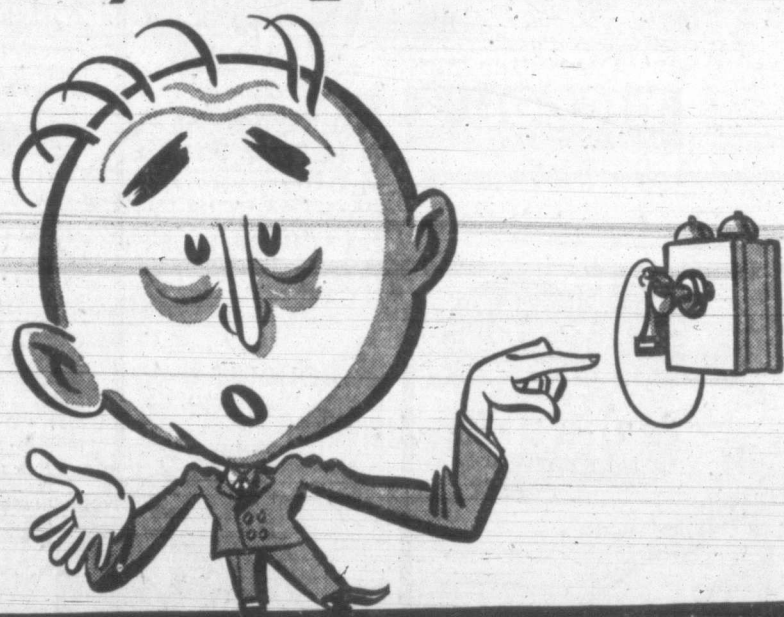
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This man, who has just moved from one residence to another, cannot understand why wartime restrictions prevent him from having telephone service, when there is already a telephone in place.

The answer is that the telephone set is only one of many things necessary to provide service. There are many links in the chain and one missing link will prevent service. For example, there may be no line from the house to the telephone pole; there may be no spare circuits in the cable to the central office; or there may not be enough central office equipment. We cannot add any equipment for unessential service until after the war.

War demands must come first and the material that is ordinarily used for telephone equipment must now go into such essential things as aeroplanes, ships and tanks. Factories, machines and personnel that used to produce telephone equipment are now needed to fill war orders.

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FINLAND'S DILEMMA

JUST WHY THE MEN RESPONSIBLE for the conduct of affairs in Helsinki refused to come to an amicable arrangement with the Soviet Union when the opportunity presented itself a few weeks ago is a question that has puzzled those who have tried to bear with Finland and appreciate her delicate and difficult position. It had been freely admitted on all sides that the presence of something like 100,000 Nazi troops in that unhappy Scandinavian state constituted a problem of the first magnitude. Nor was it possible for the outside world to contribute anything toward its solution. The governing body in the Finnish capital, on the other hand, seemed to be going out of its way to discover new reasons why the army and the people should continue to place their faith in a German victory—notwithstanding daily changes on the various battlefronts which should have provided ample evidence to persuade them to believe otherwise. It will remain for the historian to review the Helsinki government's conduct in the light of what might have been.

The realities of the moment are underscored in the progress details of the renewed Russian campaign against Finland. These would seem to indicate that in the not distant future the men who have persistently refused all offers of peace with Moscow will be compelled to accept terms much less liberal than those available a month or so ago. For so long as the Soviet high command is obliged to divert considerable attention to the extreme northern end of the long eastern front—both to protect its right flank and eventually to release men and materials for the task of pressing on to Berlin—so will the temper of the Russian people rise against the Finnish people. This is a prospect which surely does not escape the consideration of many thinking men and women in Finland. But there does not seem to be any popular movement against the dictatorial pressure which Baron Gustav von Mannerheim evidently is still able to exert on the government at Helsinki. Light may be shed on this aspect of Finland's dilemma, however, before the Russian forces have pressed their drive much farther.

SASKATCHEWAN TOMORROW

BY THIS TIME TOMORROW THE PEOPLE of Saskatchewan will have exercised a hard-won privilege which Canadians in Normandy and Italy, on the high seas, and in the air, are fighting to preserve for all time. They will have cast their ballots for the men and women whom they desire to conduct their business in the Legislature of that province for the next five years. Whether the present government wins another term of office and power, whether the Progressive Conservatives, or the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, return sufficient candidates to turn out the Patterson regime is not the point. The verdict of the people will have been rendered. That is what matters.

Not since the summer of 1938 have the voters of Saskatchewan gone to the polls to elect a government for that province. On that occasion the Liberal Party returned 36 of the candidates out of the 52 required to fill the Legislature. The C.C.F. Party carried the day in 11 constituencies, others making up the balance of the representation, or a majority for the victors amounting to more than two to one. Much water has gone down the Saskatchewan River since the pre-Munich days of six years ago. None can tell with any degree of accuracy what changes have been wrought in public thinking there in the intervening war period. From the purely material standpoint, of course, the great farming population of this important prairie province has considerably improved its economic status. None would be so foolish as to suggest that gradual emergence from the lean days of the last decade could be attributed wholly to the quality of government under which Saskatchewan in common with the rest of the nation has benefited.

But it can be said without equivocation that the Patterson regime at Regina and the King administration at Ottawa have measured up to their responsibilities remarkably well in the face of the greatest emergency ever to confront the nation. How far federal issues will influence the balloting tomorrow we do not know. Much of the opposition campaign, however, has veered away from the purely provincial realm.

FRUITS OF TEHRAN

THOSE REMOTE CONTROL STRATEGISTS and typewriter generals whose advice and criticism the political heads of the British, United States and Russian governments for some reason did not heed, should note the tribute which Marshal Stalin paid yesterday to the men responsible for the adventure against Adolf Hitler's so-called west wall. They will not like its tone, of course, because they have been consistent in their declarations that either Mr. Churchill or Mr. Roosevelt, or both, would use any excuse for delaying aggressive action in the west.

Some were quite sure, especially a few columnists and writers of letters to the edi-

tor, that the chief English-speaking partners of the United Nations coalition would sooner or later hand the people of the Soviet Union the double-cross—for the ultimate benefit of the men who fly the crooked cross. It could be argued again and again that the whole business of the western invasion was discussed in all its multifarious military—yes, probably, political as well—detail at Teheran, even to the setting of the date to within a day or so. They would have none of it. But consider the following statement from Marshal Stalin on the events unfolding in Normandy:

"The history of war does not know any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale, and so masterly in execution. History will take note of this achievement."

The political head of the Soviet Union obviously enjoys his reputation for maintaining silence until he has something worth talking about. On many occasions, notably during the eleven months which have elapsed since his brilliant commanders thwarted Field Marshal von Manstein's attempt to straighten out the Kursk salient last July, he has refrained from public comment of German announcements of new Russian offensives. Most of these have been followed by a terse order of the day from Moscow about three days later—invariably with a categorical recital of the attack's success.

Marshal Stalin adopted the same plan with the new flare-up on the Finnish front. And the tone of his comment on the progress of the invasion from the west suggests that he awaited assurance from those in authority that all had gone well before he gave out his message—a message, of course, as much to inspire his own people as to remind his allies that the meticulous planning undertaken at Teheran now presents to the world new evidence of what can be done when men of good will agree to co-operate and discuss vast problems in the light of all the facts available to them. What happened, by the way, to all the "second front" resolutions that were passed a year and two years ago?

ANOTHER REPETITION

WHILE THE AVERAGE CANADIAN may not find it necessary to consult, except on rare occasions, that valuable compendium of general information known as the Canada Year Book, he or she may take it for granted that there are few, if any, newspaper offices in the country without its current issue and many others that have gone before. Not only is its wealth of detail concerning every aspect of Canadian life and Canadian activity under all heads both interesting and enlightening; its compilation from year to year is in the hands of capable officials who are concerned solely with fact. Governments of this or that political stripe may come and go; the policy of the editors of this volume takes no heed of partisan fortunes. It is this characteristic which imparts such value to the Year Book.

Why this gliding the lily? Well may our readers ask the question. Let them turn to page 21, column 1, of the Wartime Information Board's 36th edition of "Canada at War"—a fine and useful monthly brochure—and they will find the following reference to the volume to which we have referred in well-deserved terms:

"The war brought greatly increased responsibilities to the Canada Year Book branch of the Bureau. This publication mirrors current changes in the economic and social structure of Canada. The growth of the wartime functions of government and wartime controls inevitably increased the work of the editorial staff in maintaining contact with all national activities from 'Halifax to Vancouver'."

In these columns two months ago we took occasion to compliment the officials of the W.I.B. and the National Film Board on the magnificent job they did on No. 34 of the series of "Canada at War." They are entitled to that commendation. And no allusion we may make here to the geographical oversight reflected by the paragraph quoted above will detract from the genuineness of our earlier comment. But in justice to the Canada Year Book, and its reputation for accuracy, Victoria could not permit a grievous omission to pass unnoticed. "Halifax to Vancouver" has been used too often already.

MR. HANSELL'S CALENDAR

IT IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN THAT the business of the House of Commons last week, no doubt influenced by the invasion atmosphere, went down on the record with serious consideration and dispatch—and that only a few minutes were devoted to speculation on the date of the general election. The inquiry arose as a result of the progress through the House of the soldiers' vote bill. All Conservative House leader Gordon Graydon could get from Secretary of State Norman MacLarty—who was in charge of the measure—was that "nothing in this bill presages an early or late election." In other words, the minister did not know any more about the date of the next appeal than did his friend opposite.

But one Ottawa correspondent, who is known for his reliability as well as for his dry sense of humor, noted that Rev. E. G. Hansell, Social Credit member for the Alberta constituency of MacLeod, predicted a poll for October 15. But that date happens to fall on a Sunday. Happily, Canada has shown no desire to adopt the pre-war continental European practice of taking the "pulse" of the electorate on the "day of rest." And the reverend gentleman from Alberta ought to make sure of the age of the calendar he has on his desk. His "flock" may be asking him pointed questions.

Air score in the Pacific is given by Secretary Stimson as 4,064 Japanese planes destroyed, with a loss of 1,163 Allied planes. The significant thing is that if the figures were reversed they still would mean fatal attrition for Japan. United States production could replace better than 4 to 1 of Japan's capacity. Mr. Stimson's figures are 16 times better than they have to be.

Normandy

RECALLING 1066

NORMANDY, THE present battle area in France, is the Normandy of old from which its duke and ruler, William the Conqueror, led his armed forces in 1066 into England, conquered the English, and became the British king. It is the area into which some years later his third son, then king of England, led his English army, conquered his oldest brother, then Duke of Normandy, and brought the country for 98 years under English rule.

The coast of the Seine bay, where the Allies made successful landings, is the same coast where the Scandinavian Northmen landed in the ninth century to plunder, ravish, destroy and murder, and finally to conquer and rule. It is the coast where the English under William's son landed, and where English armies landed many times in later years to try to retake Normandy after it had again become a part of France. Bayeux, now in Allied hands, was the centre of much of the early fighting.

Normandy extended well inland toward Paris and along the English Channel approximately 250 miles from the neighborhood of the Somme River on the north, to a line running inland from Mont St. Michel Bay at the junction of Cotentin and Brittany peninsulas. It took its name from its conquerors, the Normans, a softened form of the name Northmen or Norsemen.

OF BLOOD AND PLUNDER

IN THE NINTH CENTURY the roving Vikings, or Scandinavian Northmen, invaded the shores of France and sailed up its rivers to plunder and murder. Several times they went up the Seine and sacked Paris. They conquered the coastal areas and finally established rule over the region about the lower Seine. In 911, France recognized as ruler of this region the Viking chieftain Rollo, who was subject to the French in name only. This was the beginning of the later powerful Duchy of Normandy.

These pagan Northmen in their days of plundering destroyed many French monasteries, then the centres of Christianity, culture and learning. After they had become well established in Normandy, however, they were peaceably conquered by French civilization, culture, learning and language. In their conquests of England, southern Italy and Sicily, they spread this culture. In England, particularly, where many Normans made their permanent homes under William the Conqueror and the following line of Norman kings, Norman blood and Norman culture had a profound influence on the later English nation.

The history of Normandy through several centuries is one of blood and plunder, ravished women, destroyed property and impoverishment. In the later centuries it is a region of development, prosperity and culture. Its overrun by the Nazi in this war has brought plunder of property and labor. Now, inch by inch, its beautiful, rolling, high productive farmlands and its busy cities will suffer at the hands of the retreating Germans, and by the necessary war destruction of the advancing Allied armies.

CANADIAN TRADE INDEX

CANADIAN TRADE INDEX, 1944 edition of which has just been published by the Canadian Manufacturers Association, serves a double purpose in carrying information about Canadian products to prospective buyers abroad as well as in Canada. P. T. Stern, secretary Victoria branch, C.M.A., has received a reference copy.

An alphabetical list of more than 8,000 manufacturers with addresses, branches, export representatives has been brought up to date along with the directory of Canada's manufacturers/classified according to products made. Also revised is the directory of producers, shippers and exporters of agricultural produce and lists of bank announcements, legal grants, patent attorneys, export agency advertisements.

In the special export section information is given about the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Commercial Intelligence Service, Export Permit Branch, Canadian Shipping Board, Shipping Priorities Committee, Foreign Exchange Control Board. This part of Canadian Trade Index also lists assistance that can be given by Trade Commissioners and what the Canadian exporter can do for the Canadian Trade Commissioner.

"For over four years normal trading has been subordinated to the needs of war," writes Hon. J. A. Mackinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce in a foreword. "In that period domestic exports have increased more than threefold, totalling \$2,972,000,000 in 1943. This growth, to a large extent, is the measure of the increasing magnitude of Canada's industrial production."

"Of particular importance has been the establishment by the Department of an Export Planning Division to arrange for and to assist in administering export quotas of raw materials and manufactured products that can be released for civilian consumption. It is the objective of this division to ensure that the limited quantities of 'civilian goods' that are available for export are distributed to the markets that have the strongest and most urgent claim upon Canadian supplies."

SCOOP!

From San Francisco Chronicle
The military-scooped Drew Pearson, by being first to announce the demotion of a Major General for talking too much at a London cocktail party about the invasion date. On some other occasions the Washington columnist has put the War Department in a flutter by scoops on little matters supposed to be safely covered up. Nobody can say now that the authorities do not learn by experience. They even came along with a second bulletin, identifying the general as Henry J. F. Miller before Pearson got around to telling that.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
The Allied position in the furious and fluid battle of the Cherbourg peninsula has improved steadily, as witness the extension of their front from 60 miles to about 100 during the past three days despite determined resistance.

Gen. Montgomery has used every ounce of the great strength at his disposal not only to lengthen the front but, more important, to extend its depth from those dangerous beaches and gain strategic points so as to prepare for the main counterattack which still is to come. As a result we appear to be in good shape to meet this crucial test.

GERMAN SPLIT

In connection with this anxiously-awaited Nazi counter-attack, we get the highly interesting report that Marshal Rommel, who is commanding the Nazi field forces for the defence of Hitler's "Atlantic Wall," has had a clash with his boss, Marshal von Rundstedt, an old-guard Prussian of the square-head school. We are told that Rommel—a tactical genius and a man of quick action—wanted to fling reserves into the peninsula as fast as possible so as to catch the Allies off balance on the beaches. Von Rundstedt, conservative strategist, preferred only a partial effort until he saw whether Cherbourg represented the main Allied thrust.

Well, the great dilemma of the German command certainly has been whether to strike at something which actually was happening or whether to wait for dangerous potentialities elsewhere. However, I think such a

condensed summary of the problem is an oversimplification.

In the first place the Nazis weren't able to move their strategic reserves from inland readily because the Allied air forces had destroyed every bridge between Paris and the peninsula and otherwise disrupted communications. Also, Von Rundstedt probably had in mind that in flinging reserves against the invasion without strong air protection he would be inviting terrible punishment from the mighty Allied air fleet although it was worthy of note that the weather was bad for flying.

One is inclined to think that Rommel was right, if indeed he was urging quick action, and that the Germans may have missed the bus. Anyway it can be said with certainty that the Allies are most grateful that they didn't have to deal with the major counterattack in those critical early hours. As things now are, the wily Montgomery again has out-Rommelled Rommel.

RASHES

To help heal and clear up irritations fast, use pure, emollient

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

MOTHERS! Try Cuticura Baby Oil. Great for diaper rash, chafing, skin irritation.

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.

Rough lips prevented!

Dryness Instantly Relieved

Dry rough lips are uncomfortable—unsightly—unnecessary, too! Get quick, sure relief from unpleasant roughness and protect yourself from easily infected cracks by applying soothing Lypsyl. Because of its smooth emollient action Lypsyl quickly penetrates the cracks—guards against impurities and germs—gives immediate relief—restores natural healing. Lips quickly regain desirable suppleness. Get Lypsyl today—use it regularly. Lypsyl is sold everywhere in handy stick form.

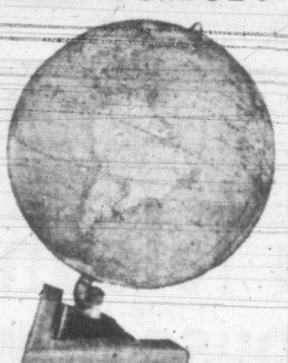
LYPSYL Natural Red or Invisible White for Men and Women

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, itching or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying Cystex. The Iron Kidney Backache agreement assures a refund of your money on return of empty packets unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Risk-free) from your druggist today.

Cystex

Don't Be a Globe Snatcher!



Get one of your own from our new arrivals and follow World events intelligently.

And what about a Globe for Dad on FATHER'S DAY (next Sunday).

DIGGONISM—There is no cure for birth or death save to enjoy the interval.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

KEEP YOUR APPLIANCES OILED

Be good to your appliances—they may have to last a long time yet.

Your motor driven appliances require a drop or two of oil once in a while. Your refrigerator needs to be cleaned about once a year. Be careful with cords, but if they do give out they can be repaired.

The B.C. Electric repair department is at your service.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

HAVE ANOTHER SLICE!

I'D LOVE IT—this is grand bread



Give your family more bread these days—at meals, between meals. Bread is an essential quick energy food—a good source of Vitamin B—a good stretch for other foods. And low in cost! If you bake at home remember—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast always gives fine, smooth, just-right bread. This dependable yeast has been Canada's favorite for over 70 years. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—with the familiar yellow label.

MADE IN CANADA SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

"Sorry Mr. Jones it's too late!"

HAVE YOUR TIRES CHECKED NOW!

For the duration of the war, Mr. Jones' car will be laid up in the Jones' garage, a monument to his absent-mindedness.

Tires that are worn too thin cannot be re-capped. You cannot buy new tires without a permit. These are two facts in the tire situation that no motorist dare ignore.

Don't ignore these facts a day longer if you want to stay on the road. See your nearest GUTTA PERCHA dealer today and follow his advice. If a re-cap is necessary, ask him to have it done.

GUTTA PERCHA dealers have at their disposal factory-approved materials and modern machinery to give the utmost in added mileage.

Note: Gutta Percha Synthetic Tires are available to permit holders. They are the finest synthetic tires on the market.

See your GUTTA PERCHA TIRE DEALER NOW!

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

NO PERMIT NEEDED TO RE-CAP TIRES

Factory-approved re-capping service is available to all GUTTA PERCHA dealers through the modern equipment of:

DOUGLAS TIRE SERVICE
1235 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Red Cross Superfluities Store

1220 GOVT. ST. E. R. CAWLEY, Mgr. E 8013

The generosity of donors is what keeps this store in operation. Gifts come in daily—everything saleable is appreciated. Requests are on file for CARVING SET, BIRD CAGE ON STAND, ALARM CLOCK, BRASS JARDINIERS and a GOOD GLADSTONE BAG.

9c Day Thursday At Spencer's

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

No C.O.D., Phone or Mail Orders or Exchanges on 9c-DAY SPECIALS We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

STATIONERY

Scratch Pads—Generous thickness and medium size, 6 for 9c
 Blotting Paper—Assorted colors in generous-size packet, at 2 packets 9c
 Autograph Albums, each 9c
 Writing Pads—In fine slide finish. Choice of 3 sizes. Each 9c
 Envelopes—Good quality, at 2 packets 9c
 Paste, bottle, 9c
 Scribbles—Lined or plain, for pencil use, 4 for 9c
 Gum Reinforcements—At 2 pkts. for 9c
 Crayons—Assorted colors in generous-size packet. 2 pkts. 9c
 Index Notebooks—Generous size and neat appearance. Each 9c
 Blackboard Chalk—Plain white or assorted colors. 2 pkts. 9c
 Pen Holders, 2 for 9c
 M.B. Pencils, 5 for 9c
 Rulers, 2 for 9c
 Lead Refills for propelling pencils, 2 pkts. 9c
 Red Ink, bottle, 9c
 Blue-black Ink, bottle, 9c
 Pocket Notebooks, 2 for 9c
 Receipt Books, 2 for 9c

SHAVE AND DENTAL NEEDS

After Shave Tonic, bottle, 9c
 Tooth Powder, tin, 9c
 Razor Blades—Five to a packet. Per pkt. 9c
 Shaving Sticks—Dependable quality. Each 9c

Children's Paint Sets—Generous assortment of colors, with water dish, brush and color chart. All in compact box. Set 9c
 Exercise Books of nice quality ink paper. Assorted picture covers. Packed 6 in a packet. Per pkt. 9c
 Second Sheets in manilla or white. Regular size pad. Each 9c
 Exercise Books—Lined for ink use. Assorted picture covers. 5 for 9c
 Pocket Notebooks with plain black cover. Side or end opening. Each 9c
 Scratch Pads—Good size, at 4 for 9c
 Exercise Books—Plain color covers of generous size and good quality ink paper. Each 9c
 Letters Have Wings—Compact writing set consisting of note-paper and envelopes in handy container. Set 9c
 Mucilage—Spreader top style bottle. Each 9c
 Crayons—Large-size packets of assorted colors. Pkt. 9c
 Identification Card Holders, 2 for 9c

GENERAL NEEDS

Glass Sugars and Creams—Clear, heavy, press cut glass; useful size. Each 9c
 Glass Salts and Peppers—Useful size, clear glass with bakelite tops, 2 for 9c
 Glass Tumblers—Large size and strong, clear finish. Each 9c
 Lemon Reamers—Clear Glass. Each 9c
 Glass Cigarette Bowls—Clear or green tone finish. Very neat, popular size. Each 9c
 Glass Tumblers—Clear optic finish, 8-oz. size, 2 for 9c
 Glass Ash Trays—Neat rib finish; good size. Each 9c
 White Shoe Cleaner—Good quality. Generous size bottle. 9c
 Corn Cob Pipes, each 9c
 Vegetable Brushes, each 9c
 Laundry Soap—Large cake—4 for 9c
 Toilet Soaps—Assorted popular brands, 2 for 9c
 Pothole Soap, bottle, 9c
 Paring Knives—Plain colored handles. Each 9c
 Skirt and Pants Hangers—Well made, popular style. Each 9c
 Flashlight Bulbs—Assorted sizes, 2 for 9c
 Padlocks—Complete with key. Medium size, good construction. Each 9c

Men's Fancy Ties

25c VALUES. SPECIAL, EACH 9c
 Discontinued patterns and close-out range of smart, wearable ties featured for 9c Day at a Bargain Price.

NOTIONS

Cotton Shoe Laces—Good quality, black or brown, in 27 and 36-inch lengths. Packed 12 to a bundle. Bundle 9c
 Mercerized Hose Mending—Good range of shades. 3 spools 9c
 Hair Nets of fine quality invisible mesh, with elastic, in all wanted shades. 3 for 9c
 Bobby Combs—Assorted sizes and colors. Good quality. 2 for 9c
 Curl Combs—Assorted colors. Each 9c
 Sewing Needles—Generous selection to a packet. Per pkt. 9c
 Rayon Hose Mending—An assortment of several shades. 3 spools for 9c
 Glass Buttons—Medium size and attractive designs. 12 for 9c
 Fancy Dress or Blouse Buttons in good selection of colors and styles. Card 9c
 White Buttons in neat, plain finish, in choice of five sizes. 2-cards 9c
 Tapes—Plain white. Choice of four widths. 2 spools 9c
 Buckles—Assorted selection of colors, sizes and styles. Each 9c
 Nunsaps—For feminine hygiene. Each 9c
 Tape Measures—60-inch length. 3 for 9c
 Oven Mitts in bright colorings. Each 9c
 Pants Pockets in sturdy unbleached cotton. Each 9c
 Sewing Kits—Consisting of generous supply of various threads. Each 9c

PICNIC OR KITCHEN NEEDS

White Shell Paper in excellent range of colored border designs. Per pkt. 9c
 Fancy Paper Dollies—Attractive designs in plain white. Choice of sizes. Per pkt. 9c
 Baking Cups, large pkt. 9c
 White Paper Napkins—Fancy embossed finish. Large pkt. 9c
 Heavy Wax Paper—Roll 9c
 Picnic Lunch Boxes of heavy cardboard with strong handles. Each 9c
 Paper Plates—8-inch size; packed 10 to cellophane packet. Per pkt. 9c

A Table of Odds 'n' Ends

YOUR CHOICE 4 for 9c
 Another group of damaged items, one or two of a kind, or short ends of many useful lines featured on previous 9c Days... now all grouped at an extra special clean-up price.

TOILETRIES

Talcum Powder, tin 9c
 Cleansing Cream, large tube, 9c
 Cold or Cleansing Creams—Trial-size jars; good quality. 2 for 9c
 Cold Cream, jar 9c
 Vanishing Cream, jar 9c
 Toilet Water, bottle 9c
 Russian Hair Oil, bottle 9c
 Liquid Brillantine, bottle 9c
 Solid Brillantine, jar 9c
 Oil Shampoo, bottle 9c
 Palmolive Shampoo Powder—2 pkts. 9c
 Bath Oil, bottle 9c
 Eau de Cologne, bottle 9c
 Liquid Deodorant, bottle 9c
 Perfumes—Assorted. Each 9c
 Make-up Mirrors, each 9c
 Face Powder, box 9c
 Tweezers—Choice of styles. Per pair 9c
 Quinine Hair Tonic, bottle 9c
 Witch Hazel Hand Lotion—Generous-size bottle. Each 9c

Cotton Hand Towels

SPECIAL, EACH 9c
 A useful size Towel for hand or face use. Made with 3-ply, 8-oz. heavy-weight ends and plain white.

Extra Special Values for 9c Day on the Bargain Highway

NO PHONE ORDERS

Women's Wear

MILLINERY CLEAN-UP

Your Choice, Each 49c
 A good assortment of smart, wearable hats are featured in this bargain offering and represent a wide variety of styles and colors in both straws and felts. All marked down from regular price ranges. Some slightly display-soiled, others just being cleared to make room for summer stocks. Select several from this offering and profit from the exceptionally low price.

Junior Misses' Floral Voile Dresses

Special, Each 1.19
 Just the dress for warm weather street or holiday wear. A very special purchase brings this timely offering in attractively-styled, nice quality voile dresses, featured in shades of blue and pink, some with dainty white collars. Sizes 11 to 17.

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS

Regular 29c. Special, 2 pairs 39c
 The warm weather brings a growing demand for these popular socks, so build up your supply now by selecting several pairs at this special price. All are of fine rayon mixture yarns. Choice of plain shades. Neat turn-down or elastic tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. All slightly irregular.

WOMEN'S WHITE CREPE HOSE

Special, a Pair 79c
 Very slightly irregulars of a higher-priced line. Neatly fashioned, with self welt and reinforced heel and toe and seamless foot. Sizes 9 to 10½.

WOMEN'S WHITE SUMMER HANDBAGS

Special, Each 1.19
 A real bargain in summer handbags... the result of a special purchase. Made from a nice quality synthetic leather. Pleasing style with full zipper and handle. Generous size.

50 ONLY, WOMEN'S PLAID BEACH BAGS

Waterproof lined Bags of handy size for carrying bathing suit and towel. A choice of several colorful plaid designs... with snap fastener and self handle. Special, Each 39c

WOMEN'S GARDENING HATS

Special, Each 39c
 Just what you enthusiastic gardeners are going to need on the sunny days ahead... or ideal for beach wear. Made with large, shady brim and good, durable quality.

Women's Khaki Blouses

Special, Each 69c
 Popular for work or general wear. Made in short sleeve style with pocket and pleasing neckline, and of practical, even-weave cotton. Sizes 12 to 18.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NAVY SLACKS

Special, a Pair 1.59
 Popular for holiday or work wear. Smartly cut from a sturdy-weight navy cotton that will wear well. Finished with pockets and button side fastening. Sizes 14 to 20.

WOMEN'S EXTRA FINE LISLE HOSE

Special, a Pair 49c
 Irregulars of a higher-priced line. Semi-finished from fine lisle yarns that look smart and wear well. They have reinforced heels and toes and stretchy welt. Attractive summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S PLAY OVER. 59c 2 for 1.09
 ALLS—Special, a Pair
 Mothers, select several pairs of these for the little ones to wear when playing. Made from sturdy cotton cloth... khaki or navy shade... with colored trim. Button shoulder strap style. Sizes for 1 to 7 years.

INFANTS' OILCLOTH BIBS—Special, Each 9c
 Practical style bibs in useful size. Choice of designs.

INFANTS' HALF SOCKS—Regular 39c a Pair. Special 29c
 These are slightly irregulars of nice quality socks. Shown in plain white only. Imperfections are slight and a bargain at the special 9c Day price. Sizes 4 to 8½.

CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON PULLOVERS—Special, Each 59c
 Fancy-knit white cotton pullovers for summer wear. Made with crew neck and short sleeves. All slightly substandard, with imperfections slight, oil marked, etc. Sizes 26 to 32.

INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTIES—Special, a Pair 19c
 Low priced for clearance, these specially reduced panties are nicely made, providing full protection. Sizes small, medium and large.

CHILDREN'S SPORT PULLOVERS—Values to 79c. Special, Each 49c
 These are "seconds," being slightly imperfect in coloring or knit, but mothers will find them good wearing and a bargain. Shown in a choice of color stripe effects. Short sleeves and crew neck style. Sizes 22 to 30.

Women's and Misses' SUMMER VOILE DRESSES. Special, Each 1.89
 Attractively styled from nice quality colored voiles in neat polka dot designs in shades of navy, wine, blue and black, with pleasing white trim effects. Sizes 14 to 32. —Bargain Highway

Women's Shoes

WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES—Shown are white with blue or brown trims. No complete line, but a good selection collectively. Here you can buy your summer shoes at a low price. Special 2.69

SPORT SHOES with canvas uppers. In the group are all-white, white and blue trim, white and brown trim. Military heels, rubber soles. Regular 2.15. Special 1.39 —Shoes, Bargain Highway

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Men's Wear

Men's Work Shirts
 Regular 98c. Special, Each 69c

Full-cut, well-made shirts of summer-weight navy cotton in full button-front style; neat-fitting collar and one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

MEN'S Broadcloth Pyjamas
 Regular 1.80. Special, a Pair 1.49

Attractive stripe patterns, nice quality, full cut and a real bargain price makes this pyjama special one worthy of your attention if you wear size 42. Plan to select an extra pair to supplement your needs.

Men's Fancy Socks
 Special 3 pairs 69c

Attractive first quality socks, made from lisle or rayon mixture yarns with reinforced heel and toe. Choice of patterns and colorings in sizes 10½ to 11½. Here, men, is an excellent opportunity to add several pairs to your summer supply.

Men's Cotton Knit WHITE PULLOVERS

98c Value. Special, Each 59c
 These are all classed as seconds, being slightly soiled, etc., but of good quality knit cotton. Short sleeves, crew-neck style. Sizes small, medium and large.

Men's Canvas Work Gloves
 A Pair 19c

Well made, durable weight for gardening or general wear, finished with snug-fitting knitted wrist. Small or large sizes.

100 Only, FIRST QUALITY MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
 Special, Each 89c

An extra special 9c Day Value that thrifty shoppers should be prompt to take advantage of. Choose several from the nice assortment of pleasing stripe effects. All are finished with neat-fitting "Clex" fused, attached collar. Sizes 16 to 17½.

SUBSTANDARD MEN'S PLAIN HOSE

Special 2 pairs 79c
 Here, men, is your opportunity to add several pairs of nice quality socks to your present supply... and at a real saving, too. All are classed as substandards, but imperfections are slight and will not impair the general wear. Choose from plain colors of black, wine, light grey and plain white. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S COMBINATIONS
 Special, a Suit 1.19

Knit from white cotton, and ideal for summer wear. Long-sleeve, ankle-length style, button front. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Heavy Work Socks
 Special, a Pair 29c

Here is good value for the men desiring a hard-wearing sock. Well knit from soft, dark grey yarns... with comfortable foot.

Mc & Mc For ELECTRIC MOTORS

Electric Motors . . . Useful for Home, Workshop or Industrial Use

DELCO MOTORS

1/2 H.P. \$13.60 1/2 H.P. \$16.75

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

Established 1899
1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Dept. G 1111

COFFEE LIKE IT FRESH? JAMESON'S

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 1/2 cups milk
4 drops shortening
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup orange rind
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 1 1/2 cups. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.



Your guarantee of Successful Baking

Red Cross Notes

Shirley—A military 500 card party will be held in the Shirley Community Hall Friday.

COTTON CHARMERS

Budsable, sensible . . . and so pretty! See our selection in one and two-piece styles, from

\$6.95
TERVO'S
722 YATES



ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Charles Peaker of the Toronto Conservatory of Music
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m.
SILVER COLLECTION

Lovely New SUMMER PRINTS AT SCURRAHS

STERLING SILVER
BABY FORK AND SPOON
2.50
F. W. FRANCIS
Diamond Merchant
1210 DOUGLAS

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1890
The Annual Meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, at 3 p.m. Friday, June 16th, 1944.
Business: To receive the Annual Report for the year ending December 31st, 1943.
Election of four Directors by the Donors and Subscribers to the Hospital.
The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. E. E. Henderson, and Mr. G. H. Stevens.
All donors of the entire sum of \$50.00 and upwards and all subscribers of \$5.00 annually are entitled to vote for the election of Directors.
C. MORRISON, Secretary.
June 2nd, 1944.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?
People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug Stores. (Adv. OC-1)

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—start at once, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that's famous. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying! Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Advertise in the Times

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Angus have gone to Vancouver and are at the Hotel Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Moorhouse of Victoria is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. William H. Herman returned to her home in Portland, Tuesday, after spending several days at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark have gone to Winnipeg and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison, Vilma Apartments.

Mrs. Charles Dillon with her small son from Victoria are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris at North Salt Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Forsberg are at the Empress for several days after visiting the eastern states and Canada. Mr. Forsberg is an engineer, and is traveling on business.

Lieut. Phoebe Morris, W.R.C. N.S. of Winnipeg, who has completed her training, is expected to arrive in Victoria shortly. En route she will spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morris, in Winnipeg.

Mrs. William Keating of Edmonton has come to Victoria and is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Leading Writer Arthur Murry, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Murry. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. Murry, mother of Leading Writer Murry.

Mrs. Beverly Baxter and her two children, Meribah and Clive, have come from Banff and are visiting Mrs. Baxter's sister, Mrs. D. G. Marshall, in Vancouver. They will later go to Qualicum, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., is staying at the University Women's Club in Toronto for convocation week of the university where she took her degrees. She has been speaking in New York and will go on to her native town, Collingwood, for the summer.

Honoring Miss Myrtle Corkle, whose marriage will take place this month, Mrs. Dave Fanthorpe entertained during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel. Her guests included Mesdames J. Corkle, G. Pierce, A. Swan, H. Essler, R. Fanthorpe, G. Murdie, Misses M. Corkle, J. Wooley, I. Corkle, J. Fanthorpe and N. Corkle.

The infant daughter of Lieut. Mark McClung, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. McClung, Washington, D.C., received the names Marcia Ann, at a christening service Sunday afternoon at St. Aidan's Church. Mr. Tolmie. In the absence of her father, the baby was carried by her grandfather, Mr. R. W. McClung. Mrs. McClung, with her small daughter, is staying with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Gordon Head, for the summer months.

In honor of her mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Miss Hastings, who have arrived from Victoria to make their home at Ganges Harbor, Mrs. Warren Hastings entertained at the tea hour. Mrs. G. Maude presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Lockwood and Mrs. Bishop Wilson. Others present were Mesdames D. G. Crofton, J. R. Coulson, Clarke, A. J. Eaton, V. Graham, D. Jenkins, O. Leigh-Spencer, V. Case Morris, F. L. Scott, A. J. Smith, Malcolm Smith, B. G. Wolfe-Merton, Miss M. Holford and Miss Newell.

Mrs. J. D. Reid was hostess at a dance at her home, "Bordlands," Central Salt Spring Island, on the occasion of the birthdays of her husband and her friend Mrs. G. St. Denis. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Denis, Mesdames H. Marcus, D. Fyvie, H. C. Carter and Misses Mary and June Bennett, Netta Carr, Anna St. Denis, Messrs. F. Fraser, W. Hague, N. Ruckles, T. and J. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans entertained in honor of Dr. S. R. Laycock, at their home, 857 Victoria Avenue, Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. Harold Campbell, municipal school inspector, and Mrs. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevenson of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rowe, Mesdames H. A. Beckwith, R. H. McInnes, W. R. Roskelley, W. Blair, W. W. McGill, G. W. Pottinger, P. Moore, D. White, S. Angfield, C. Peters and L. R. Harper. Mrs. A. Corry, 574 Hillside Avenue, entertained with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Irene Birkett, whose marriage will take place this week. Guests included Mesdames C. Birkett, B. Bevidge, J. W. Buckler, Garner, G. Lane, T. Almond, Hunt, E. Eden, I. Sheard, D. Pye, P. Scoble, H. Thomas, McDonald, F. Hall, F. Leech, S. Swetnam, I. Shantz, D. McIvor, Fletcher, and Misses B. Knudsen, P. Knudsen, J. Corry, M. Almond, E. Brooke, F. Murkar, M. Smith, M. Kinsey and F. McIvor.

People come to Foster's from places far and near, because they find their furs have quality high, but their prices are not dear. ***

With Cwac Pipe Bands



Six Vancouver Island girls are with the Canadian Women's Army Corps Pipe and Military Bands, now making their second Dominion-wide tour. Front row, left to right: Piper Cpl. Lorna Doull, Victoria; Piper Major Lillian Grant, Victoria; Piper Helen Stephens, Port Alberni. Back row, left to right: Drummer Lexie Stephens, Port Alberni; Piper Doris MacDonald, Courtenay, and Piper Marie Ginniver, Port Alberni.

Students' Recital

A large number of parents and friends attended a piano recital by the pupils of Mrs. Allen Sangster in St. Martin's Hall. Those who took part were Michael Tison, Jean Fanthorpe, Pamela Roissetter, Elinor Thompson, Nan Dallin, Frances Dallin, Maxine Musick, Isabelle Whisker, Bobby Gibbons, Catherine Smith, Arnold Goyette, Kay Betts, Bernice Osborne, Joanne Logan, Lucille Rice, June Leggett, Frank Rodwell, John Sandcock, Annie-maud Betts, Patricia Leech, Gwendolyn Griffin, Joy Miller, Bob Wormleighton, Sheila Roissetter, Delores Bickerton, Marcia Western, Vernon Flesch. Vernon Flesch presented Mrs. Sangster with a fountain pen on behalf of the pupils. Brenda also presented Mrs. Sangster with a gift and a bouquet.

Future plans of the alumnae will include a Halloween dance and a rummage sale. Mrs. D. McLeod presided.

Clubwomen

Loyal Group of Metropolitan W.A. met at the home of Mrs. R. Hetherington, Burdett Ave. Mrs. W. L. Smith presided, and Mrs. A. Parfitt led the devotion. Reports were given by Mrs. Scott on sick visiting; Mrs. M. Callum on visit made to the Aged Ladies' Home, Mrs. J. T. Taylor gave a financial report and Mrs. A. Parfitt received a number of articles for the Red Cross. Miss M. J. Gaudie gave an account of a trip taken to Damascus and Palestine. Loyal Group will entertain servicemen June 18. Next meeting will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Luther Holling, Shakespeare Street.

Rev. Harold C. Etter, director of the International Christian Leper Mission, spoke to members of the Salt Spring Island Branch of the W.A. in the parish room of St. George's Church. He told of the work of the mission among the lepers in India, Assam and Yunnan Province in China. Mrs. G. H. Holmes presided. The treasurer reported \$51.83 on hand. Ten dollars has been voted to the pledge fund and \$1 to the banner for the junior branch. The secretary asked to purchase six senior badges and a new frontal for St. Mark's Church. The Dorcas secretary handed in \$3 and the sum of \$56 had been handed in from a donation shower. Mrs. P. Stacey gave her report on the junior branch and Mrs. Holmes reported that there were now 19 Little Helpers. The next meeting will be held July 21. Members of the L.A. to the United Church were invited following the business meeting to hear Mr. Etter.

Subject "Temperance" was the basis of a discussion at a meeting of Centennial W.M.S. in the church parlor. It was decided to send a letter to Byrne Hope Sanders, director of the consumer branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa, inquiring about the sales of liquor and cigarettes. An article written by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, vice-president of the National Women's Temperance Union, and a letter was also read from Miss Bach, missionary at Greenwood, among the Japanese. An executive meeting will be held June 15 at 2 in the church office.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson spoke on "Bible Teaching in the School" at a meeting of the senior afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral, W.A. in the Memorial Hall.

At a luncheon meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Victoria West United, the topic of "Unification" was discussed by Mrs. D. A. Givlin of the W.M.S. Mrs. Fred Parsons of the W.A.; Mrs. Brown of Winnipeg and Mrs. Cecil Miller, a delegate to the church conference in Vancouver. Conveners of the lunch were Mesdames L. A. Young, Gordon Mitchell and J. Angus. Mrs. J. P. Hicks, president, presided. Members of the W.A. and Monteth were guests. Mrs. Mitchell sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Young. Tentative plans were made for a meeting in July.

Auxiliary Tea Realizes \$200

Tenth anniversary tea held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hart, Fairfield Road, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Vernon Villa realized \$200 to buy comforts for the T.B. patients of Vernon Villa.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mesdames S. E. Levy, Herbert Anscomb, C. E. Wilson, S. Kenning. Assisting in serving were Misses Jean Sinclair, Miriam Schwabe, Shirley Noel, Petherbridge, Lillian Sweeney and Fraser and Mrs. Large.

Artists contributing to the musical program arranged by Mrs. C. E. Wilson were Mme. M. Grif-faton and Mrs. W. Alsdorf, soloists, with accompaniments by Mrs. Charles Parker. Miss Dorothy Davies gave recitations.

Mrs. E. Bean convened the affair, assisted by Mesdames H. Cramer, I. Petherbridge, E. Wilson, P. H. Hardiman, A. S. Min-nion, Aylward, L. B. Noel, Fagan and Miss O'Brien.

\$600 to Equip Jubilee Nursery

An expenditure report on "Flashes of Art," read by the convenor, Miss Rae Kirkendale, showed net proceeds of \$600 at the meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association. This sum will be used to equip the nursery in the new maternity pavilion at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKinnon reported that the flannel dance held at the Crystal Garden netted \$156.12 to augment the general fund and the sick nurses' fund. A statement of the graduates' tea held at the Empress Hotel was given by Mrs. G. M. Duncan.

There was an attendance of 49 at 9 prenatal classes. One hundred and forty-three visits were paid to families of men in the armed forces.

Annual rummage sale will be held September 16 and members were again asked to collect for it during the summer. Mrs. E. Mallek is convening the sale.

Mrs. George Hall told the meeting about the Women's Voluntary Services and urged all the members to register. Miss Baird reported donations of a supply of cod liver oil from the Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter of the I.O.D.E. and six large flannellette nightdresses from the Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters. Mrs. Peter Barr presided.

W.A. to R.C.N. Convenes Tag Day For Merchant Marine

Proceeds of the tag day to be held Saturday by the W.A. to the R.C.N. will aid the Merchant Marine of all nations. Mrs. H. McHardie is general convenor. Taggers are urgently needed. Miss Sara Spencer, Women's Voluntary Service, 1119 Government Street, is in charge of taggers.

At the meeting of the W.A. to the R.C.N. Tuesday at the Y.V. C.A., plans were completed for a dance to be held June 29 at the Crystal Garden, when men in uniform will be guests. Mrs. G. H. Love and committee are arranging the affair.

A donation of two dozen turtle-neck sweaters for survivors' kits was made by the Auxiliary to the Navy League during May, and the members completed 87 knitted articles during May. Mrs. E. Makovski, wool convenor, reported, Mitts, socks and yellow topped caps are the knitted articles most needed.

Mrs. L. Williams, hospital convenor, said her committee had made 94 visits to the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital, and fruit, flowers and new magazines were distributed. Mrs. T. D. Kelly thanked Mrs. Williams for her work and expressed the regret of the auxiliary that Mrs. Williams is leaving Victoria.

Six hundred and fifty hats were ripped for windbreakers by members of the auxiliary during May. Mrs. Gilliard stated in her monthly report, and Mrs. Ker is continuing to wash 100 hats a week. No hats will be ripped during July and August. Instead all members will wear articles for ditty bags.

Mrs. A. E. Harris of the W.V.S. spoke. Miss Marjorie Gibbon of the Remake Circle will speak at the next meeting. Mrs. T. D. Kelly presided.

Club Calendar

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting, Friday, 2:15, home of Mrs. A. W. Walsh, 2519 Belmont Avenue . . . Solarium W.A., Thursday, 2:30, Solarium office, Pemberton Building. St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, annual meeting, Wednesday, 7:45, Nurses' Home . . . Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., toy and games bee, home of Miss Pat Cumberbirch, 1472 Fort Street, Thursday, 8 . . . St. Luke's W.A., Thursday, 2:30, St. Luke's Hall.

Peek Frean SHOPPE
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
FAMOUS BRITISH-MADE
COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
SWEATERS - GLOVES
KNITTING WOOLS
All Shades
1105 GOVT at Fort

Peek Frean BISCUITS
FROM LONDON, ENGLAND
Coming!
Day by day, Victory comes nearer—and with victory Peek Frean's famous Day By Day Assortment and other delicious English biscuits will return.

It's Holiday Time!
How about a snappy Sports Shirt to top off your slacks?
See our selection from \$3.95

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST
800 - FORT AT QUADRA
Mrs. Brimer, diocesan president, will speak.

You Would Love to be in Our Shoes!

They're the youthful Shoes to take you dashing through busy days . . . and long summer evenings. Pretty, young, openly feminine to make your feet look young and gay!

Designed by famous makers in America, they bring you the utmost in comfort and value! See them tomorrow.

\$7.95
\$8.45
\$10.75 to \$16.95



Ankleties!
Sandals!
Casuals!
Sling Pumps!
Open Ties!

Whites!
Patents!
Colors!
Summer Suedes!
Gabardines!

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS ST.



Cigars for Father

In a fine selection of fine quality

10 cigars for 1¹⁰

A real treat Dad will enjoy... a truly fine cigar. Simons make in "Panetelas," "Asters," and "Dimples"... neatly packaged in Cellophane. (Quantity limited.)

BANQUET CIGARS, 10 for 1.35
SELECTS and ROOSEVELT CIGARS, in Cellophane packet, 10 for 1.60

Pipes, 2⁰⁰



Imported English make in assorted shapes. Choose from this group for the smoke Dad really enjoys.

IMPERIAL MIXTURE
Mellow and cool smoking. 1⁷¹
1/2-lb. packet.

TOBACCO POUCHES
Good-looking, well-made, finished with top zipper. Extra special value at 95¢

ENGLISH PIPES
A famous English make, made for Dad's enjoyment every day. Each 5⁰⁰

BILLFOLDS
A product of Perkins in black, smooth, grained, call Simon's in good wearing. 1¹⁵ 6⁵⁰

Tobacco, Street Floor at THE BAY

QUALITY FOODS

Phone E-7111 Service Section Phone E-7111

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Family Circle

Pickles

24-oz. jar

33¢

Sweet or sour mixed pickles, crisp and crunchy... fine with cold meats. Limited Quantity

CUT GREEN BEANS, AYLMER, No. 4, 20-oz. tin 13¢

PANCY SPINACH, AYLMER, 20-oz. tin 15¢

PEAS, AYLMER, sieve 4, 20-oz. tin 14¢

PORK AND BEANS, ROYAL CITY, 16-oz. tins 2 for 15¢

TOMATO JUICE, AYLMER, 26-oz. tin 12¢

VEGETABLE SOUP, CLARK'S, 3 tins 24¢

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP, CLARK'S, 3 tins 24¢

ORANGE MARMALADE, AYLMER, 2-lb. tin (2 coupons) 28¢

PEACH JAM, AYLMER, 2-lb. jar (2 coupons) 30¢

GELATINE COOKS, 15¢

HONEY, No. 1 White, 2-lb. jar (1 coupon) 51¢

CURRENTS, limited quantity, per lb. 15¢

NUTRIM BABY CEREAL, Small 29¢ Large 49¢

HEINZ BABY FOODS, 3 tins 25¢

LIBBY'S BABY FOODS, 3 tins 30¢

AYLMER BABY FOODS, 3 tins 20¢

KARO SYRUP, 2-lb. tin (2 coupons) 23¢

MEPHISTO SNACKS, 2 tins 25¢

EAGLE BRAND MILK, limited quantity, tin 22¢

SEALERS, DOMINION PINK, dozen 135¢

DOMINION QUARTS, dozen 150¢

DOMINION INNER DUES, dozen 29¢

DOUBLE CREAM CUSTARD POWDER, HORNBY, 33¢

1-lb. tin

PIE FILLER, PAULA, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Butter, Scotch, 1-lb. packet 29¢

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK, BORDEN'S, 2-lb. jar 42¢

FRUIT CORDIAL, NUTTY CLUB, Lemon and Orange, 16-oz. bottle 44¢

STUFFED OLIVES, McLAREN'S, 6-oz. bottle 30¢

CERTO, 24¢

MEAT PASTE, HEDLUND'S, 7-oz. tin 19¢

FLY COILS, 3 for 5¢



Men's Socks

Holeproof... Harvey Woods... 55¢
Monarch... for dress wear

If Dad likes to have smart-looking ankles... foot comfort... and likes his socks to wear long and well... we've just what you're looking for. Made from fine cotton mixture yarns, well reinforced in a good selection of shades. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Reliable Canadian Hose

Well-known Canadian makes in wool and cotton yarns. Good selection of colors suitable for dress wear. Light-weight, well reinforced at heels and toes, in a smart range of colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Pair 75¢



For Fathers in the Services

Fine Khaki Shirts

In fine quality materials. 3⁰⁰

Others, 2.00, 2.75, 3.00 and 3.50

Here's something Dad can't have too many of... especially if he's in the services. "Regulation" style, cut-in-tube, comfortable sizes... finished with two pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, in assorted sleeve lengths.

Finely-knit Black Socks

Wool and cotton yarns in plain or ribbed stitch. Ideal weight for summer wear... reinforced for additional wear. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Pair 75¢

Others at 59¢

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



Books to Give Dad

Listed are just a few of the many titles from which to choose.

PRESIDENTIAL AGENT, by Upton Sinclair	3.25
THE APOSTLE, by Sholem Asch	3.75
CAPRICORNIA, by Xavier Herbert	3.75
BEDFORD VILLAGE, by Herve Allen	3.00
BLESSED ARE THE MEAK, by Zofia Kassak	3.50
THE LOST WEEK-END, by Charles Jackson	3.50
THE CURTAIN RISES, by Quentin Reynolds	3.50
UNFINISHED BUSINESS, by Stephen, Bonal	3.75
U.S.S.R., by Walter Duranty	4.00
GEN. DOUGLAS-MACARTHUR, by Francis Trevelyan Miller	1.50
ALASKA AND THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST, by Harold Griffin	3.50
THEY SHALL NOT SLEEP, by Ireland Stowe	3.75

—Book Section, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Suggestions for

Father's Day

Sunday, June 18

It isn't the price of the gift that counts with Dad... but the thought behind it... one he won't forget for awhile. He may not say much, but you'll know he is pleased, because you remembered... and chose something especially for him!

SHIRTS

For Dad on his Day 1⁹⁵

Warrendale make... in a wide selection of shades and patterns. Fine quality material, well finished. A gift he'll appreciate every day! Assorted sleeve lengths in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

White Collar-attached Shirts

Fine white broadcloth... favorite of many well-dressed men because of the careful tailoring, the neatly-attached fused collar. Size 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 in assorted sleeve lengths. 250



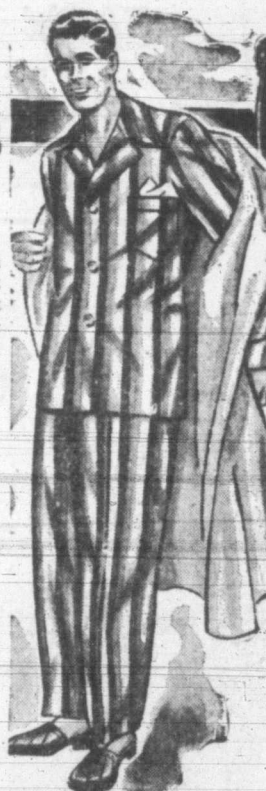
Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas 2⁰⁰

Finely woven broadcloth patterned with smart stripes. Full fitting, neat lapel style... made by Warrendale. Sizes 36 to 44.

Flannelette Pyjamas 1⁹⁵

Light enough for comfortable summer wear. Smartly striped material... full-fitting sizes... lapel collar style. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



Ties that Dad'll like to wear

In the newest colors and materials. 1⁰⁰

Come in and look over our assortment of fine neckwear. They're made to keep their shape and drape, and are in the most becoming shades and patterns. They knot perfectly and they're sure to complement Dad's suits.

Others at 29¢, 65¢ and 1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

Give Dad a Good Fountain Pen

A good fountain pen is something Dad will appreciate now... through many future years. Choose from our selection of "famous makes," attractively colored and boxed.

WATERMAN PENS, priced at 4.16, 5.95 and 10.11
PARKER PENS, priced at 4.00, 6.00 and 10.25
SHEAFFER PENS, priced at 7.00 and 12.00

Reader's Digest Subscription

A gift Dad will truly welcome! 12 monthly issues for 3.00
If Dad is overseas, one-year subscription for 1.50
LIFE 5.50 TIME 5.00
SATURDAY EVENING POST 4.00

—Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Father's Day Cards 15¢

Others 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢
Choose the "perfect" card from "The Bay's" wide selection and choose how, while our selection is complete.

—Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Sleeveless Sweaters 2⁹⁵

3.50 and 4.25

For Fathers who take to sports in off-duty hours! Pure all-wool sweaters in new shades and smart knits: Canary, green, grey or white in small, medium and large sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHILE Seattle fans have been getting an overdose of extra-inning ball games, Victoria's faithful have set through five tied games so far this season. From the amount of squawking that went up Monday night when the V.M.D. and R.C.A.F. failed to come up with a winner we would say the customers are getting a bit nettled over the no-decision affairs. The crowd apparently figured the umpires should have let the clubs go through at least one more inning, and didn't forget to tell them so.

ALTHOUGH I will admit the light looked strong enough to have completed one more inning I don't blame the ump for calling it a night. On previous occasions the officials have gambled on being able to get through another frame and then run into an extra-long inning with the result the teams needed candlelight to get finished. There is no sense in taking a chance of somebody getting injured and the only safe way is to call the game when the light starts to fail. After all, the fans saw nine innings of good baseball and had no squawk over getting their money's worth.

FOR AN IMPORT, this lad Steve Yabonitsky has certainly failed to show anything at the shortstop berth for the V.M.D. In three games the college student has failed to hit in 12 trips to the plate and has had five errors charged against him. Monday night his two bobbles were costly and Steve will have to produce pretty soon if he is going to earn his train fare from the distant prairies.

RED RAMSDALE, well-known baseball and hockey follower, presented us with an interesting newspaper clipping from a California paper, telling all about the baseball career of his nephew, Bob Cantrell. A rookie southpaw with the Hollywood Stars of the Coast League, Cantrell is a dead ringer for Carl Hubbell, the great New York Giant hurler. Manager Charlie Root of the Stars thought he was "seeing ghosts" when he first glimpsed Cantrell.

LAST SUMMER Cantrell, who has always wanted to play professional baseball, but could never afford to try out until this spring, interviewed Root with a view to getting a chance with the Stars. And today the "spitting image" of the southpaw screwball artist, who won 214 games and lost 121 in 15 consecutive seasons with the Giants, is getting his chance. So far Cantrell's every move is reminiscent of himself. On the mound Cantrell's every move is reminiscent of the New York star, who last year hung up his spikes to become head of the club's farm system. The newspaper clipping contains pictures of the two players and must admit they are alike as two peas in a pod.

SATURDAY at the Agueduct racetrack in New York Billy Woodhouse, Vancouver's noted jockey, marked up his first riding success on the eastern strip. In the seventh race Woodhouse piloted George Irvine's Sad Story to a half-length victory over One Only. Woodhouse was pitted against the leading riders on the continent, including Eddie Arons, George Woolf, Johnny Longden, Don Meade and others, but broke in front, opened a two-length lead at the quarter and held off all threats in the stretch drive to the wire.

Chicago Cubs a Mystery

Boast Much Material

NEW YORK — What's wrong with the Cubs? That was the question while the Chicago club was losing 10 straight under Jimmy Wilson. So Philip K. Wrigley fired the manager.

Owner Wrigley brought back Charlie Grimm, one of the more popular pilots, but the results were the same. The Bruins lapsed back into unconsciousness after winning seven straight.

Not a few competent critics picked the Cubs to win the National League pennant while they were freezing at French Lick. They had more than a full share of war-time holdovers—Derringer, Passeau, Erickson, Hanyzewski, Wyse, Cavaretta, Stanky, Merullo, Nicholson, Novikoff, Dellanderson, Goodman. They acquired seasoned athletes from the minors and prize recruits.

Yet here they are floundering in the dark confines of the cellar with the worst record in either league.

The Cubs have sufficient pitching, four catchers, seven infielders and six outfielders, yet Jimmy Gallagher refuses to trade.

MELTON FOR STANKY!

E. Stanky, a clever infielder

whom practically every other club wants, is rusting on the bench. Don Johnson is highly satisfactory at second base, but despite this fact, general manager Gallagher declined the huge Brooklyn right-hander, Ruge Melton, in exchange for Stanky.

So when the Cubs hit Ebbets Field, Melton shut them out with five hits. Meanwhile, Eddie Basinski, fresh from the campus of the University of Buffalo, plugged the Dodgers' hole at second base.

Gallagher refuses to get anything out of or for the over-stuffed bench warmer, Lou Novikoff, simply because owner Wrigley took \$80,000 out of one pocket and put it in another in the deal that brought the Russian from the Los Angeles farm.

Gallagher at last broke down and offered the Boston Braves the Mad Russian, Stanky, Pitcher Hy Vandenberg and \$25,000 for Al Javery, who can curve a ball around your neck.

PAFKO IN CENTRE AT LAST

Old Bob Quinn, knowing what

he had, and having a splendid

idea of what he would be acquiring, wisely decided that, as tough

things were for the Braves, financially and in the way of manpower, the club didn't need \$25,000 quite that badly.

Grimm alternated young Andy

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO (CP)—The girls on the west coast are all in a dither over a suggestion or proposal to hold a Dominion play-off for the female fastball (that's swank for softball) championship. The suggestion hasn't got beyond the talk stage yet, but there are signs it is receiving favorable consideration, at least, in some quarters.

The Ontario softball body has always had a soft spot for a national play-off, and attempts were made to promote one back in 1937. It fell through that time because of lack of interest, not to mention financial and transportation difficulties. Now that Vancouver is sold on the idea, some action might be stirred up if the girls go at things the right way.

Girls' softball is flying high all through the west and it should not be difficult to promote some keen interprovincial play leading to the national finals.

GROUNDS FOR SUICIDE

Doug (Windsor Star) Vaughan tells about a pal of his who had a harrowing experience at the Detroit race track. He picked himself a "sure thing" and bet heavily on it. Then a friend gave him a hot tip, so he bet that one to place, and finally he placed a wager on a nag recommended by another friend, betting it to show. So what happened? The horse he picked to show, won the race; his choice as winner came in second; and his place choice lammed home fourth to the accompaniment of much finger-chewing.

INCIDENTALLY:

Pit Sgt. Gordie Ross, former western hockey and football star and later sportscaster of no mean ability, has been discharged by the R.C.A.F. Jockey Emil Roy doffed his racing silks just a few days after the Calgary spring race meeting ended. He's wearing the Johnny Canuck colors now—solid khaki.

WESTERN TRACK MEET

VANCOUVER (CP)—The western Canadian track and field championships for women will be held in Vancouver, Aug. 5, in conjunction with the annual St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society Games. Miss Ann Clark, secretary of the British Columbia branch, Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, announced.

Pafko and Ed. Sauer in the outfield for a time, finally got around to employing the former regularly in centre. Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals calls Pafko the rookie of the year. All he did in the Pacific Coast League was top it in batting with .359 and runs-batted-in with 116. And his fielding, running and throwing match his hitting.

With the outfit topheavy in the outfield, Sauer has not been so fortunate, has had too many afternoons and nights off for a boy who led the Southern Association with 368, and batted in an even 100 runs.

It is difficult to comprehend what Jimmy Gallagher is trying to do, unless it is to keep what practically amounts to a corner on war-time material.

Joe Louis Seeks Battle But Army Makes Him Box



S. Sgt. Joseph Louis Barrow—sketched by S. J. Woolf

By J. S. WOOLF
Staff Correspondent
LONDON—London has undergone a new type of blitz. Breaking through its defences, the Brown Bomber dropped in on the unsuspecting city and took it completely by surprise.

With a small captain and a lieutenant as a fighter escort, Staff Sergeant Joseph Louis Barrow, which is the name on his dog tag, unannounced, shuffled into the office of Colonel Jack Lawrence, the Public Relations Officer of the ETO. I happened to be in the room at the time and accordingly heard the heavy weight champion of the world being coached on what he might say to reporters whom he was to see the following day. I also heard him being warned not to say too much. This seemed an entirely unnecessary precaution.

As he stood listening to the colonel, he stared at him in the same way he did when referees laid down the rules in the ring. There was no sign of life on the dead pan. Finally the colonel, who is equally adept at speaking the language of generals and prize fighters, asked him, "Do you get me?" Joe gulped, bent his head forward and after an effort said, "Sure." Then he retired to his corner to wait for the next round to begin.

The only difference between G.I. Joe and Joe of the prize ring is a suspicion of a mustache which adorns his upper lip. There is little of the soldier in his pose or bearing. A baggy, creased uniform hid the grace of the slinky, sleek form in the ring, so like a panther. It was tight across the chest and the top button apparently had given way under the strain and had been replaced by one which did not match the other three.

It was fairly late in the after-

noon and Joe had not eaten since morning. This was to be his first meal in London. But he did not want to go any place where "folks would be hanging on his elbows." So it was decided that sandwiches would be brought in for him. He was not particular as to what kind they were. In London this is an advantage.

While waiting for them I spoke to Joe. After much effort on my part and many questions I learned that he thought London was a large city. Literally he obeyed the instructions about not talking too much. However, he was intensely interested in the bombings and when I pointed out some nearby buildings which had been hit, he blinked at them and after a time said, "They certainly got some haymakers."

Joe clasped his hands and stared out of the window. Neither of us said a word. Suddenly from another room came the sound of a radio. As soon as he heard it he smiled again and said, "Basin Street Blues."

The music stopped and quiet once more reigned. In order to break the silence I led with another question. Referring to his profession, I asked him if he enjoyed fighting.

"I've never done it," Joe countered, "the army won't let me fight. It makes me box."

With this the discussion ended. Joe's partners, with whom he is touring the camps and giving exhibitions for the boys over here, arrived to pick him up. Among themselves they discussed the following day's plans. One wanted to see the tomb of the Duke of Ellington who knocked out Napoleon. Another suggested a circus, for he had heard there were several in London. As for Joe he wanted to see that big church that everybody talks about.

Pro Jim Slack Fills Many Jobs At English Club

By ALAN NICKELSON

LONDON (CP)—Take the case of Jim Slack, a fellow whose last name bears no relation to the facts surrounding him. Jim was professional to the Maflock Golf Club in Derby for nearly 30 years. He still is—and a lot of other things too.

Conditions became so difficult after war began that the controlling company decided to close the club. Slack thought otherwise. He offered to take over everything. The directors agreed.

Now Slack is Matlock's general manager, professional, head greenkeeper, club repairer, catering superintendent, cook, waiter and just plain chief bottle-washer.

In the last month he has prepared and served 3,000 meals. His only help was a woman who came in for four hours on busy week-ends. Week-ends Slack squeezes out enough time to squeeze out washing, such as club table linen and towels, and he also scrubs the floors.

The outstanding performer of a Welsh Guards team which participated in the London Army Cup football final was Guardsman Al Peters, who has only one eye. He lost the other in an accident in a German prison camp. Peters was a big-league player in peacetime and his fellow guardsmen swear that even now he is good enough to catch a place on most clubs.

GOLF RECORD

Devotees of the links figure that Mrs. L. L. Green of the Uxminster Golf Club set a record—at least for women—when she shot two holes-in-one within three weeks on her home course. The first was a 150-yard drive on the seventh hole and the second came on the 117-yard 18th.

All the way from Bombay a rabid football fan sends word that a representative team of Indians, playing barefooted, pulled the biggest upset in years by beating a British Army team of professionals 4 to 2. The army roster included such greats as Denis Compton, England international and Arsenal forward who arrived recently in India. In another match of this charity tournament the army fell before an all-professional R.A.F. team 4 to 1. Ted Powell, Welsh international right-half, scored twice.

On a piece of ground leveled by bulldozers, teams representing the British Army and the R.A.F. opened the first British cricket season in Italy. The wicket, made of matting, was described as "rather sporty" and the outfield as "jumpy." The R.A.F., with several county cricketers on the line-up, won by 30 runs.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .393.

Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, .41.

Runs batted in—Spence, Washington, 34.

Hits—Doerr, Boston, 61.

Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.

Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.

Stolen bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

Pitching—Ryba, Boston, and Harder, Cleveland, 6-1 (.857).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .413.

Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 47.

Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, and Weintraub, New York, 44.

Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 85.

Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn, 18.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 16.

Stolen bases—Macon and Ryan, Boston, Hopp, St. Louis, and Lupien, Philadelphia, 6.

Pitching—Munger, St. Louis, 7-1 (.875).

Horse Racing

AQUEDUCT—Horse racing results here

Tuesday follow:

First race—5 furlongs.

Tory Row (Zufelt) — \$12.40 \$1.40 \$1.30

More Wine (Ricketts) — 6.40 4.20

Happy Herman (Meade) — 1.30

Time, 1:14 3-4. Also ran: Offenbach, Napper Marbles, Barbara Gill, Roseville, Lady Olga, Ambly.

Second race—8 1/2 furlongs.

Nap (Aikinson) — \$8.90 \$1.70 \$1.50

Maile Heel (Zufelt) — 4.30 2.40

Psychic (Zufelt) — 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:12 3-4. Also ran: Modest One, Still Blue (Aikinson), Iron Maiden, Westwood Belle, Smart Sheila, First Gun, Platte's Mine, Oh Ma Ma, Step Across, Scotch Mount, Fair Ann.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs.

War Data (Brooks) — \$8.90 \$2.30 \$2.40

Psychic (Zufelt) — 2.30 2.30

Meadow Maid (Aracero) — 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:08. Also ran: S. S. Brown, Sand Castle, Merry Fairy, Admiral's Lady.

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth.

Jovine (Aikinson) — \$8.90 \$2.30 \$2.40

Dust Man (Aracero) — 2.30 2.30

Capin's Aid (Meade) — 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:40 4-5. Also ran: Topaz, Free Dutch, Come Now.

Fifth race—Burdies, about two and a half miles.

Iron Shot (Brown) — \$3.50 \$2.70 \$2.10

Travler (Fryer) — 2.40 2.40

Cuddle (Roberts) — 2.30

Time, 1:40 4-5. Also ran: Bridgford, Batarian.

Sixth race—Five and a half furlongs.

Helm (Aracero) — \$6.30 \$1.30 \$1.10

Old Chick Evans Plans to Compete

CHICAGO (AP)—Chick Evans, 53, has played 5,000 rounds at the Edgewater Golf Club in preparation for the Chicago victory national championship there June 28 to July 2.

"I guess you could call 'em practice rounds," winked the original boy wonder of golf. "I'm the oldest Edgewater member and in the last 33 years I've played some 90,000 holes on the course—just waiting, you might say, for a big tournament like the victory national to come to Edgewater."

Evans holds the course record of 64—six under par—"but I'm not kidding myself about winning the title," he grinned.

"Craig Wood, Jug McSpaden, Sammy Byrd and Byron Nelson—those are just some of the fellows this old man will be up against. A 72-hole score of 272 should win. My ambition is just to shoot a 70, which would be the lowest single round score made in a major tournament by a 50-year-old."

Evans—the terror of the links from 1909-1925 during a career climaxed by winning both the national open and amateur in 1916—got his start by breaking his leg.

"I just stayed around the golf course and sort of convalesced while the other kids were in school," he said. "By the time summer came in 1903 I was the best golfer in the caddy ranks."

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St. ***

Pigeon Racing

The sixth race, from Birch Island, a distance of 266 miles, was held last Sunday. One hundred and nineteen birds from 19 lofts were liberated and made good time.

Results follow:

Eden — 976.77

Harry — 976.77

Wendy — 976.77

McCall — 976.77

Arnaud — 976.77

Blacklock — 976.77

Wendy — 976.77

Erp — 976.77

Clar View — 976.77

Two-of-Hearts — 976.77

McParsons — 976.77

Bayville — 976.77

Boyle — 976.77

Knott — 976.77

Arnaud won all pools.

Four members failed to time in. Birds were basketed Friday, from 11 to 12.40, for race from Blue River, a distance of 200 miles. The Moore-Whittington silver trophy will be awarded to the winner of this race.

Horse Racing

AQUEDUCT—Horse racing results here

Tuesday follow:

First race—5 furlongs.

Tory Row (Zufelt) — \$12.40 \$1.40 \$1.30

More Wine (Ricketts) — 6.40 4.20

Happy Herman (Meade) — 1.30

Time, 1:14 3-4. Also ran: Offenbach, Napper Marbles, Barbara Gill, Roseville, Lady Olga, Ambly.

Second race—8 1/2 furlongs.

Nap (Aikinson) — \$8.90 \$1.70 \$1.50

Maile Heel (Zufelt) — 4.30 2.40

Psychic (Zufelt) — 2.30 2.30

Time, 1:12 3-4. Also ran: Modest One, Still Blue (Aikinson), Iron Maiden, Westwood Belle, Smart Sheila, First Gun, Platte's Mine, Oh Ma Ma, Step Across, Scotch Mount, Fair Ann.

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Cuddle (Roberts) — 2.30

Time, 1:40 4-5. Also ran: Bridgford, Batarian.

Sixth race—Five and a half furlongs.

Helm (Aracero) — \$6.30 \$1.30 \$1.10

Boston Sox Become Pennant Contenders

Boston Red Sox are blossoming out as pennant contenders in the American League, while Cincinnati Reds have hit the skids in the National loop.

The second-place Sox chalked up their sixth straight win yesterday by beating Philadelphia A's 7, to 2, behind veteran Joe Bowman. Meantime, Cincinnati dropped its fourth in a row as Ray Starr, waived from the Reds two weeks ago, pitched Pittsburgh to a 3 to 2 triumph in a five-inning fray halted by rain.

Dutch Leonard, veteran knuckleball flinger for Washington Senators, extended the New York Yankees' losing streak to seven straight. Dutch rubbed it in by shutting out the New Yorkers 3 to 0 under the arcs.

Sparked by Danny Litwhiler, who bashed out three doubles and a single, the first-place St. Louis Cardinals walloped Chicago Cubs 8 to 3. Southpaw Max Lanier was credited with his seventh win of the campaign, although George Munger relieved him in the eighth.

Trailing until the ninth, the league-leading St. Louis Browns banged over three runs to beat Chicago White Sox 5 to 3 for Jack Kramer's eighth triumph. A single by Mark Christman with the bases full was the deciding blow.

The Phillies snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Boston Braves 8 to 7 in the second game of a doubleheader. Jim (No-Hit) Tobin doubled the Braves to a 2 to 1 triumph in the opener.

Three home runs, one of them by Dixie Walker with two on in the fifth, gave Brooklyn a 9 to 4 decision over the New York Giants as Ed Head registered his second win of the season.

COAST LEAGUE

Pitcher Rex Harrell and his San Francisco Seals teammates dominated six runs to the San Diego Padres in the opening inning of Tuesday night's Coast League baseball game and then rallied to win, 19 to 6.

The Los Angeles Angels' 5 to 3 win over Seattle and Oakland's 12 to 0 shutout of the league-leading Portland Beavers boosted the Seals into second place, one game behind Portland.

The tall-end Sacramento Solons defeated the Hollywood Stars, 5 to 3, lifting the Padres, despite their loss to the Seals, to a tie with the Stars for fourth place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .393.

Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, .41.

Runs batted in—Spence, Washington, 34.

Hits—Doerr, Boston, 61.

Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.

Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.

Stolen bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.

Pitching—Ryba, Boston, and Harder, Cleveland, 6-1 (.857).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .413.

Why is a Dunhill Cigarette like Apple Pie?




BECAUSE there's real flavour enjoyment in both. Dunhill is a distinctive cigarette—a cigarette "de Luxe". For new smoking pleasure, smoke Dunhill. Fine straight Virginia tobacco—mello-mild.

20 or 33¢

THE MOST FAMOUS NAME IN THE WORLD OF SMOKING!

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

June 14, 1940 — Main French armies fell back below Paris. Head-on German assault on Maginot Line hurled back. Res-



Does Life Insurance give good value?

With high taxes, increased living costs, and a ceiling on wages and salaries, enough money can still be saved to pay for life insurance. For example, compare the cost of an Ordinary Life Policy with the cost of a few everyday items.

\$2500

The price of one pound of candy per week buys a Great-West Life policy for \$2500. That means \$2500 of protection till your family is self-supporting, then cash or an income in your later years.

\$6000

The price of four movie tickets per week would buy a Great-West Life policy for \$6000. For your own peace of mind, you must have insurance. In no other way can you provide, at such low cost, for whatever may happen.

\$7500

The price of one package of cigarettes per day would buy a \$7500 policy with the Great-West Life. That means a guarantee of \$7500 in cash for your family if you should die, a nest egg for you in the future if you live.

\$10,000

The price of one game of golf each week would buy a Great-West Life policy for \$10,000. If you paid the first premium today, your family would get \$10,000 cash if you died tomorrow. What would they do without life insurance?

Life insurance is not a luxury. It is an essential you must place first on your list along with food, clothing and shelter. Life insurance alone can guarantee food, clothing and shelter for your loved ones if you should die, and for you in your later years if you live. A Great-West Life man will be glad to help you with your insurance problems.

The above examples are based on an Ordinary Life Policy taken at age 25. Life Insurance premiums, of course, vary with the age and plan selected.

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LIFE INSURANCE • ACCIDENT & HEALTH • GROUP INSURANCE

With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN



Victor A. Gill, who has been in charge of the Times payrolls, left last week for Toronto to become a navy writer at H.M. C.S. York. Ever since he left school, Vic has been with the Times, first as carrier, later as accountant and cashier. He was educated at Cloverdale and Victoria High Schools, graduated as an accountant at Sproull-Shaw. His wife and their three children, Monty, Barry and Maureen, are at present living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones, Carey Road. Vic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gill, reside at 987 Tattersall Drive.

Four Canadian craft which engaged the enemy on two consecutive nights were patrolling eastern approaches of the Allied convoy line. They achieved such success that after the second engagement Rear-Admiral Philip Vian, commander of the naval forces, congratulated officers and crew.

Lieut. Marshall was born in Winnipeg, spent most of his life at Redlands, Calif., where his parents took up residence years ago. He graduated and came to Victoria as a law student, being articled to W. T. Straith, K.C. He gave up study of law to enter Royal Roads and, on graduation, was sent to the east coast to serve on Atlantic patrol. He went to England eight months ago and was assigned to command a M.T.B. He has two brothers in the United States navy.



Lieut. Ian Douglas, R.C.N.V.R., of Saanich, serving as 1st lieutenant on the invasion ship H.M. C.S. Prince Henry, which took part in the landing of Canadian and British troops on the Normandy coast of France.



Lieut. John C. Davie, R.C.N.V.R., one of the officers serving aboard H.M.C.S. Prince Henry, responsible for the successful landings of Canadians in assault craft on the French beaches. He also was on landing craft operations during the invasion of Sicily. He is the son of C. F. Davie, K.C., and Mrs. Davie, 63 Godden Road, Duncan, V.I.



Lt. Cmdr. (E) James A. Aldcroft, R.C.N.R., engineer aboard H.M. C.S. Prince David, one of Canada's invasion ships which carried assault craft and troops to the shores of France. With 20 years' service in the merchant marine, he transferred to the R.C.N.R. in 1940. His wife lives in Victoria.



2nd Lt. Hugh Dudley Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford, 1494 Beach Drive, who received his certificate at Canadian Army Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, Ont.

Lieut. Sherwood B. "Barney" Marshall, who commanded one of four motor torpedo boats credited with probable destruction of a German R-boat and damage to three others off Le Havre during the invasion, is the son-in-law of Acting Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan of the British Columbia Appeal Court, and Mrs. Sloan.

His wife, the former "Bunty" Sloan, is with her parents here. O.T.C., Brockville, Ont.



Stoker Arthur Hambrook, Port Alberni, V.I., one of the crew manning R.C.N. landing craft which ferried the first troops to France. Hambrook was educated at Port Alberni and before enlistment was employed by the Alberni-Pacific Lumber Co. LCI (L) is his first seagoing ship.



AB. Robert L. E. Mehelin, member of an R.C.N. landing craft engaged in ferrying troops to the French invasion coast. A salesman with Pure Food Distributors (Victoria), he joined the navy in July, 1942. He attended Ladysmith High School, Victoria High School and King George High in Vancouver.



2nd Lt. Donald MacMillan, Duncan, V.I., who on June 10 last received his certificate on completion of course at C.A.

Spencer's



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Just Arrived— A SHIPMENT OF KITCHEN Enamelware

FACTORY SECONDS

**Hundreds of Pieces—Offered in Many Cases
LESS THAN HALF PRICE**

Here is an opportunity for housewives to secure some lovely pieces of snow-white enamelware, trimmed with red or black and at amazingly low prices. Some have small markings or chips, but in no case will these impair the usefulness of the piece. In the display are

**TEA KETTLES DOUBLE BOILERS MIXING BOWLS
CONVEX AND LONDON KETTLES DISHPANS
POTATO POTS STEW PANS WATER PAILS
COMBINETTES CRISPER PANS COFFEE BOILERS**

Also Many Pieces from our Regular Stock with Slight Markings

ALL GREATLY REDUCED

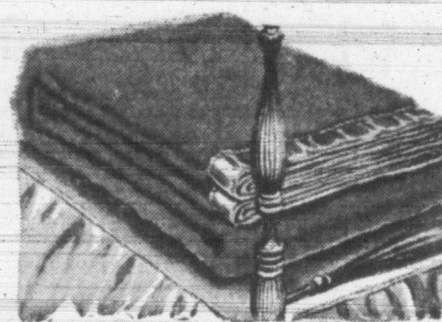
SHOP EARLY—Extra Clerks
Will Be in Attendance

Please Note that with quantities in some cases being limited we must refuse
PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

A Few of the Outstanding Values Offered Thursday

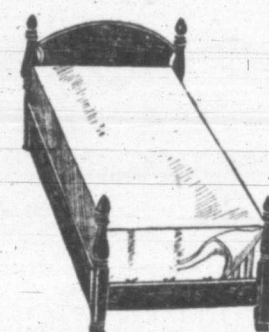
TEA KETTLES, 1.59 to 1.89	SAUCEPANS, 59¢ to 1.20	WASH BOWLS, 29¢ and 33¢
COFFEE POTS, 1.49	PUDDING PANS, 35¢	MIXING BOWLS, 50¢
DISHPANS, 60¢ to 1.40	CONVEX KETTLES, 1.85	POTATO POTS, 1.98
DOUBLE BOILERS, 90¢ to 1.89	LONDON KETTLES, 1.25	CRISPER PANS, 85¢
COFFEE BOILERS, 1.95	COMBINETTES, 1.00	STEWING POTS, 69¢

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



VALUES WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION THURSDAY Bedding, Staple Goods and Linens

QUANTITIES LIMITED—NO PHONE ORDERS



COTTON BEDTHROWS in two-tone reversible effects, with satin-bound edges. Slightly substandard. Each, 2.49	UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Practical weight. Will wear well. Single-bed size, 64x90 inches. Each, 1.90
COTTON BLANKETS in heather shades, with light and dark borders. Suitable for car seats or bedthrows. Each, 2.49	UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Medium weight, with seamed centre. Large, double-bed size, 80x102 inches. Slightly substandard. Each, 1.75
GREY BLANKETS—Suitable for campers' use. Hard wearing and very serviceable. Each, 3.49	UNBLEACHED PILLOW CASES—For camp use or for under-slips. Each, 25¢
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—Light weight, but providing real comfort. Tan shade only. Size 60x90. Each, 4.25	PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS with colored border. Useful size. Each, 53¢
WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS with floral coverings which are pieced. All substandard, but suitable for camp use. Each, 2.95	COTTON TEA TOWELS with red stripe and absorbent texture. Each, 19¢
BED PILLOWS—All feather filled. These will make practical cushions for day bed. Each, 1.00	KNITTED DISHCLOTHS—Handy kitchen size. Each, 10¢
COTTON-FILLED CUSHIONS—For use on veranda or beach. Each, 25¢	300 TURKISH TOWELS—Plain colors, stripes or checks. These are all substandard and priced to clear. Limit 2 to a Customer. 15¢ to 75¢
MATTRESS COVERS of unbleached cotton, with set-in walls and taped ends. Single-bed size only. Each, 1.75	WASHCLOTHS—White with colored borders. Each, 20¢
	CHENILLE BATHROOM SETS—Bath mat and seat cover. Wine, rose or cerise shades with contrasting designs. Each, 1.95

—Staples, Main Floor

Opportunity to Secure Some Money- saving Values in the LINEN SECTION

WHITE COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS—Suitable for general use. Size 58x72. Each, 2.95	Size 64x88. Each, 4.95	FANCY CHECK CLOTHS—Several color check combinations. Serviceable quality. Size 52x52. Each, 3.95	Size 52x68. Each, 5.25
WHITE COTTON DAMASK of heavy weight. Will wash and wear well. 54-inch. A yard, 2.25	LAUNDRY BAGS—Natural or navy blue. Useful size. Each, 50¢	FANCY PRINTED CLOTHS—Floral designs on white ground. Tea or picnic cloths. Size 45x45. Each, 1.75	THREE-PIECE LACE VANITY SETS—Fine, heavy lace. A set, 1.35
RAYON BREAKFAST CLOTHS—Easily laundered and will wear well. Size 52x52. Each, 3.95	Size 52x68. Each, 4.95	PASTEL-COLORED TEACLOTHS with hemstitched borders, in soft colorings of Nile, Saxe, rose, gold and peach. Size 36x36. Each, 1.49	HOMESPUN TABLECLOTHS in multi-colored stripe effects. Cloth, 36x36. Each, 1.59
PRINTED LUNCHEON SETS in Victorian pattern and a rich turquoise color. Cloth, 50x50 and 6 napkins. Boxed, a set, 2.95	PRINTED BRIDGE OR TEA SETS—Many desirable color combinations and fringed borders. Cloth, 36x36, and 4 napkins. 1.95	FIBRETEX LUNCHEON SETS—4 mats and centrepiece. Easily cleaned with damp cloth. A set, 1.95	

—Linen Section, Lower Main Floor

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No one wants to claim a shabby, broken-down looking house. But usually there's nothing wrong with it that a "face-lifting" wouldn't fix. Good-looking Asbestos Shingles are the answer, for this handsome material will give your home a new lease on life! Drop in today and let us show you how you can make your home something to brag about with Asbestos Shingles!

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CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE
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Edmonton Leaders To See Shipyard

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce delegates who will be in Victoria Thursday, and will be met by members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will hold a conference in the morning at 9.30 after an 8 o'clock breakfast at the Empress Hotel.

At 11 they will meet Premier John Hart and Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and Industry. They will lunch with Rotarians and later in the afternoon will visit Yarrow's and V.M.D. shipyards.

In the party are J. T. J. Collinson, K.C.; S. J. Crawley, manager, National Trust Co. Ltd.; T. Dickson, manager, Bank of Montreal; Harold Gainer, president, Gainers Ltd.; George Hagelstein, G. Eldon Hayward, president, Hayward Lumber Co. Ltd.; Gordon S. Henry, Murray Hamilton, C. D. Jacob, president, Great Western Garment Co. Ltd.; Frank King, G. D. E. Kinnaird, Enoch L. Loveth, H. R. Milner, K.C., president, Northwestern Utilities Ltd.; J. Boyd McBride, K.C., president, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; George W. McLean, J. G. Nickerson, manager, Royal Bank of Canada; J. A. MacLeod, Albert Rocco, R. H. Settle, president, Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.; P. H.

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Thompson, J. Alvin Tupper, president, Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd.; James Walker, manager, Canadian Bank of Commerce; I. Edward Wallace, A. E. Watt, R. J. Wiggins, F. G. Winspear, Reg. T. Rose. To join party at coast: G. W. G. McConachie, Canadian Pacific Air Service, I. Edward Wallace.

Wins \$750, Costs In Slander Case

Damages of \$750 and costs are granted Thompson Hills against Harold Leslie Johnston in a Supreme Court judgment handed down today by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane on the slander action instituted by Hillis.

Plaintiff sued over remarks made by Johnston in respect to his character and dealings in a fuel business. The defence set up the argument if any actionable phrases were used, they were used under privilege. That defence was disallowed by Mr. Justice Macfarlane, who concluded his judgment:

"Once the claim of privilege is disposed of there is no doubt that the words complained of and which I find he (the defendant) used, were defamatory of the plaintiff, and as I find that they were spoken of the plaintiff in the way of his trade, or business, they are actionable per se. And I think the case is one for substantial damages, and I would award damages to the plaintiff in the sum of \$750. The plaintiff is entitled to his costs of the action."

Victoria C.C.F. district executive will hold an election party at Woodworth Hall at 8 when C.C.F. members and friends will listen to the election returns from Saskatchewan.

Rodeo for Oak Bay Attacked By S.P.C.A. As 'Bestial'

Florence C. Barr of the Victoria S.P.C.A. and former president of the Vancouver S.P.C.A., today issued the following statement on the rodeo, which according to S.P.C.A. reports, is to be staged in Oak Bay July 1:

"Evidently the revee is not cognizant of the following section of the Criminal Code of Canada which, if enforced, protects animals against such unnecessary suffering, viz:

"Section 542. Everyone is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction before two justices to a penalty of not exceeding \$500 and not less than \$5 or to imprisonment, with or without hard labor, for a term not exceeding one year and not less than one month, or to both, who

(a) Wantonly, cruelly or unnecessarily beats, binds, ill-treats, abuses, over-drives, tortures or abandons in distress any cattle, poultry, dog, domestic animal or bird, or wild animal or bird in captivity, or being the owner permits any such animal to be so used, or who by wantonly or unnecessarily doing or omitting to do any act, or causing or procuring the commission or omission of any act, causes any unnecessary suffering, or, being the owner, permits any unnecessary suffering to be so caused to any such animal."

"Why has there been no advance publicity in connection with this rodeo? Is it a deliberate attempt on the part of the promoters to outwit the efforts of humane-minded people who would do all in their power to prevent the staging of this bestial and totally unnecessary exhibition?"

Killed in Action



Sapper Arthur William Lee, son of Mrs. Margaret Lee and the late William H. Lee of Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, was killed in action in Italy May 25, according to word received today. He was buried two days later. He was born on Salt Spring 21 years ago and enlisted in Victoria four years ago. He was serving in Italy with the Canadian engineers. He attended Fulford School and Ganges High School. His father served with the 58th Battery, C.F.A., in the First Great War. Besides his mother he leaves one brother, Elmer, at home.

5th Army Units Bypass Orbetello, Cut Nazis' Retreat

By LYNN HEINZELING
ROME (AP)—Fifth Army elements have swung around the heavily-defended strong point of Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the important junction of Highways No. 1 and 74, some 4½ miles beyond the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

Reconnaissance elements pushed still farther north. "In the coastal sector our troops, having encountered increased resistance south of Orbetello, developed their strength in the mountain, and late June 12 cut the road junction of Highways No. 1 and 74," said a headquarters communique. "Reconnaissance elements are moving farther north."

(This movement presumably blocked the retreat route of the Germans defending Orbetello.)

8TH DRIVES FORWARD

In the east the 8th Army advanced 60 miles north of Rome. Gains also were made both east and west of Lake Bolsena and Allied troops were closing in on Narni, 7½ miles south of Terni and 43 miles due north of Roma. The town of Latera, four miles northeast of Valentano, was gathered in by 5th Army units and the advance moved on toward Gardoli, less than two miles farther northeast.

Other 5th Army forces were closing in on Bolsena, on the eastern shore of the lake. Meanwhile the 8th Army continued to march up the Tiber valley on a broad front and armored units penetrated several miles north of Magliano.

Refunding Action Expected Shortly

The city will start work on its plan to refund bonded debt when Mayor Andrew McGavin returns from the east, Ald. W. L. Morgan, finance committee chairman, indicated today.

The question was raised briefly at the finance committee meeting, Ald. Morgan, asked directly if action would be initiated shortly, replied: "I hope so. You bet."

The city secured permissive legislation at the last session of the Legislature to convert its present bonded indebtedness to issues of a lower interest yield. Pressure of routine and other business has prevented the mayor and aldermen from proceeding further with the scheme to date, but optimism has been shown over the possibility of securing cheaper money for refunding and action should be started in the near future.

Tax notices for the city, now going out, will be completed by the first week in July, it was learned from the assessor-collector's department today. This year's notices, with the mill rate held, should call for the same taxes as paid last year.

A permit for a \$4,800 blacksmith shop at 618 Herald Street was issued by the city building inspector's department today to H. E. Calwell.

Tel Laurence J. Rhode, R.C. N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhode, Happy Valley Road, is home on furlough from an eastern station. Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rhode, Norman and Wilbur, are in the naval service.

'Why That's Barney!' Say Parents Seeing Son's Photo in Paper

"Why, that's Barney!" exclaimed Mrs. Herbert V. Lane, 1048 Pendergast Street, when she and her husband, perusing the Times last night, saw a Canadian Army Overseas photo on Page 2 depicting their son guarding first German prisoners landed in England since the invasion of France.

Wearing the beret of the Canadian Armored Corps, Barney Lane was at the extreme right of the picture watching kneebooted Nazis as they stepped on Britain's shores—as prisoners of war.

Barney left Victoria as a private in 1939 with the first of the Princess Pats to go overseas. He was then 19. Now he is 24. On arrival overseas, Barney transferred to the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, one of the original tank units. More recently he took an officer's course at Sandhurst Royal Military College in England. It is possible that Lane went across the Channel with the Canadian invasion forces and returned in charge of prisoners.

Victoria-born, Barney Lane was educated at South Park and Victoria High Schools, was well known here. His brother, Douglas Lane, was lost when the ship he was on was torpedoed with all on board in October, 1941.

Late Miss Dumbleton Came Here in 1886

Miss Ellen Annie Dumbleton, 95, who came to Victoria in 1886 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dumbleton, died at her home, 583 Vincent Avenue, on Monday.

Born at Georgetown, South Africa, Miss Dumbleton went to England at an early age and lived at Hall Grove, Bagshot, Surrey. The Dumbleton home in Victoria in early days was "Rocklands," on upper Rockland Avenue. It was after the home that Rockland Avenue was named. The home stood in 20 acres of grounds, most of which was later subdivided, the late W. J. Bowser buying a large piece for his home.

Miss Dorothy Nicol Kindergarten Head

Appointment of Miss Dorothy Nicol, Oaklands, to the post of teacher for Victoria's new kindergarten class opening Sept. 5 in Spring Ridge School, will be recommended to the city school board this evening by its education committee.

Miss Nicol has made a special study of kindergarten and primary work for the last few years and is visiting some of the outstanding kindergartens on the coast this summer. Her selection follows a careful study of the teaching personnel, as Victoria breaks new educational ground in the younger-age field.

Police Wage Issue

The city finance committee is today considering the wording of an appeal to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council against the police commission's action in voting two to one for a 10 per cent increase in police department salaries.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, has been instructed to frame the petition to be forwarded to the cabinet. Before it is sent, it will be submitted to the committee.

The appeal arises from approval given by police commissioners Ald. Margaret D. Christie and Ald. B. J. Gadsden to the move to give the force a 10 per cent increase while other departments of the city receive 6 per cent. Mayor Andrew McGavin, chairman of the commission, has called for the 6 per cent for the police.

C. J. Hanratty Retires

MONTREAL—The retirement of C. J. Hanratty, assistant manager of the Press Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, was announced today.

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VICTORIA PHOTO
102 DOUGLAS ST., SURREX BLDG.

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Order COKE Now
B. C. ELECTRIC
COKE DEPARTMENT
It is important to get as long wear as possible from your clothes now! Keep them clean the Nu-Way.
NU-WAY CLEANERS
420 WILLIAMS ST. E 1424
City Office: 1229 BROAD ST.

der the pension rules of the company, was announced today by W. S. Thompson, director of public relations. Mr. Thompson paid tribute to Mr. Hanratty's distinguished career in the newspaper field, Royal tour of 1939.



BETTER QUALITY CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Yes, we have the cheaper suites as well, but just at present we have a nice selection of really fine suites... the popular Lorraine, tub suites, and covered in mohair, damask, velour, tapestry, etc., and ALL FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION.

Here are some new suites just arrived:

2-Piece Large LORRAINE SUITE Covered in Highest-grade Rust Tapestry	219 ⁵⁰
3-Piece TUB SUITE Covered in Turquoise Mohair	285 ⁰⁰
3-Piece Suites Covered in Gold Damask	235 ⁰⁰
3-Piece Suites Covered in Wine Lustre	210 ⁰⁰
3-Piece KROEHLER SUITE in Wine Mohair	239 ⁵⁰
3-Piece Tub Suite in Green Velour	195 ⁰⁰
3-Piece Suite in Blue Velour	159 ⁵⁰
3-Piece Suite in Plain Green Velour	179 ⁵⁰
Also 6 Only—Large COGSWELL EASY CHAIRS, Covered in Tapestry, Velour and Mohair	52 ⁵⁰ to 59 ⁵⁰

For Variety and Value "There's No Place Like HOME"

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
ON FORT ABOVE BLANSHARD

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No. 1 Fir Sawdust
SACKED OR BULK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.
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We Expect a Few Crates Each Day While They Last
PRESERVING SEASON
DOMINION JARS—Wide-mouth... Quarts and Pints
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CERTO ... RUBBER RINGS
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SACKED SAWDUST
(Bulk only) 2 units \$9.00 Per unit \$5.50
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SPECIALS TOMORROW AT DICK'S

SPECIAL NO. 1 DRESSES . . . 5.00 Values to 10.90 in cottons and silks. Choice of one or two-piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20.	SPECIAL NO. 2 DRESSES, 2.95 Values to 4.95 in smart two-piece styles. Stripes, florals and seersuckers. Sizes 12 to 20.
SPECIAL NO. 3 DRESSES, 2.69 Washable One-piece Dresses in cool-looking florals. Reg. 3.95.	SPECIAL NO. 4 HATS, 1.00 Regular 3.95; in straws and felts. All the newest shades.
SPECIAL NO. 5 Gloves, 59c Regular 1.00 lines in pastel shades. Mesh and silks.	

COATS, 15.00 to 29.50
Black! Navy! New light shades! Sizes 12 to 24½.

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE PHONE E 7552
1324 DOUGLAS

Alcock, Brown Flew Atlantic 25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago today the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic was made by Alcock and Brown and their great exploit is being honored today by Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots particularly those flying the government's mail service across the ocean. Alcock, later Sir John William Alcock, K.B.E., and Lieut. Arthur Whittton Brown, flew from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, in a Vickers aircraft. It took them 16 hour and 12 minutes.

In the quarter century which followed their pioneering, aviation has made great strides and T.C.A. crews flying big transport Lancasters have covered a much greater distance, from Montreal direct to Scotland, in little more than 11 hours.

In approximately 75 crossings since the Canadian government's war-time trans-Atlantic service was inaugurated less than a year ago, the Lancasters have rushed some 35,000,000 letters to and from the forces overseas. With the three aircraft in service, two round trips are made each week and this will soon be increased to three. Five aircraft, all but one built in Canada, will be in operation this summer.

Maquis Staging Methodical Rising To Foil Germans

MADRID (AP)—Reports out of Underground France asserted today that a methodic, persistent rising by the greater part of the French nation is undermining the Germans' best laid plans to hold the Allied invasion.

These advances, filtering through many points on the Franco-Spanish frontier and through diplomatic channels, said guerrillas and organized underground were actively leading the French in making trouble and yet more trouble for the Germans.

That the Germans recognized the danger was demonstrated by an order placing 11 Departments in central France and parts of four others under the same military rules as those prevailing in the "Atlantic Wall" zone. From Iron came a report that Maquis still firmly held the city of Tarbes, in the foothills of the Pyrenees, thereby cutting off a large section of southern France from the Mediterranean road and rail route so important to the Germans. Travelers said the German occupation command was too busy with other troubles at present to send forces needed to recapture Tarbes.

It was reported Limoges also was held by these Maquis, or guerrilla fighters, while north-east of Bordeaux Angoulême and Périgueux were out of communication with the rest of France.

Tonight's scheduled senior baseball game at Athletic Park, between navy and army teams, has been called off owing to wet grounds.

150 Berry Pickers Working in Fields

Three hundred and fifty girls, women and boys have registered with the Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Service for berry picking and 150 are now actually at work in the Keating and Gordon Head areas, C. M. Smith, local manager, said today.

"Ninety per cent of those now working are girls and women, some school children, vacationists and housewives," Mr. Smith said.

A special bus leaves the Coach Lines Depot every morning at 7.45, carrying pickers to the Keating district and the bus will be supplemented by two more, as

the season progresses, he said. The bus leaves Stelly's Cross road in Keating at 5.15 in the evening, to bring pickers back to Victoria.

Sea Cadet Band Coming

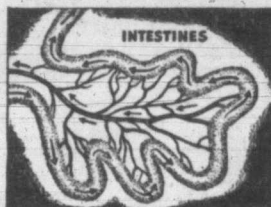
Vancouver Sea Cadet Band will arrive in Victoria Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit. There will be 40 boys in the group and they will be met by 100 Victoria Sea Cadets, who will march with them from the C.P.R. dock through downtown streets.

High spot of the Vancouver Sea Cadets' visit will be their cruise in a Canadian navy ship, arrangements for which are now being completed. They will stay at Prince Robert House and will also visit Victoria Sea Cadet headquarters.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

About 20% of Food Digested in Stomach

About 80% Digested in 28 Feet of Intestines



When Indigestion Strikes, Help Your "Forgotten 28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them

according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25¢.

Norah Clark Wins Leader Cup



NORAH CLARK

Leader Cup, emblematic of highest proficiency in all fields of school activities, was presented to Norah Clark, student of Victoria High School, by A. M. Boyd

at the school's annual presentation of student awards, Tuesday. Association football cups presented were: Colist Cup, inter-high knockout, held jointly with Oak Bay High School, presented to Jack Thompson; First division, B.C. Junior and Juvenile Football Association, players under 18 on Sept. 1, 1943, brought to the school the Whittaker Cup, knockout competition, presented to James Conyers; Seymour Biggs Cup, league championship, Ron Webster; Lower Island Cup, Lower Island Championship, Henry Chang; and Con Jones Cup, B.C. championship, John McMillan, team captain.

Girls' sports awards were: Hamilton-Smith Cup and Hockley Cup, won by the school and presented to Thelma Whyte, team captain; track and field awards, senior champion, Thelma Whyte; intermediate champion, Ilma Simpson; and junior champion, Elaine Barry; tennis champion, Marguerite Ballard.

Senior champion cup in track and field championships went to R. Anderson; intermediate championship cup to J. Ranson; and junior championship cup to R. Weaver.

House 4 came first in the house championship; House 1, second; House 2, third; and House 3, fourth.

House 1 took the championships in rugby, soccer and basketball, and House 4 took it in football. House championship trophy went to House 1 and was received by Thelma Brown and R. Agderon.

De Rimanczy trophy was presented to William Loundie for first place in violin solo class at the McMillan Club annual open competition in Vancouver.

Dunlop trophy was presented to Marion Ingis for first place in vocal solo class at the club's competition.

Twenty-two girls were awarded big "V"s and bars for hockey, basketball and swimming, and 20 were awarded small "v"s for tennis, swimming, track, table tennis and softball.

Forty-five large block "v"s were presented to boys for rugby, soccer and track; 27 bars were also awarded for those sports. Forty-nine small "v"s were awarded for rugby, soccer and basketball.

H. Smith, principal, officiated, and H. Dee, vice-principal; W. A. Roper, in charge of physical education, and Miss C. Horne, presented the awards. Miss N. Douglass presented the musical cup.

Maude Almond, editor-in-chief of the Camosunette, presented pins to contributors to the magazine.

Miss Jessie C. Roberts also presented pins for the Portia Club, and Mr. Dee presented pins to the prefects.

Joins Trade Department

Thomas L. Sturgess, resident of Victoria for many years and former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has joined the staff of the Department of Trade and Industry, it was announced today by Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and Industry.

Mr. Sturgess is well known in the business and community welfare circles of Victoria. For many years he was Victoria and lower island representative of the National Biscuit and Confection Company.

Ross Warns War On the Pacific Not Yet Begun

So far as the Pacific coast is concerned, the war has not yet begun, warned Brig-Gen. Alex Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., director of Civil Defence for Canada, at a meeting of controllers for civil defence on lower Vancouver Island in Empress Hotel Tuesday night. He urged they keep prepared in the event of an enemy air attack.

He was not an alarmist, he said, but wished to impress on those present the necessity of keeping up their good work in view of almost certain developments in this area after the defeat of the Nazis in Europe had been completed and Allied strength turned against the Japanese.

He praised the members of the Civil Defence here, saying, "nowhere in Canada can one find the expenditure of effort such as is on this coast."

With regard to equipment now being used by Civil Defence, he said, he had good reason to believe the government had settled on its disposal after the war.

Equipment would be offered first to those municipalities now using it, he said, need and financial condition of the municipalities concerned being taken into consideration. After they had been given an opportunity of purchasing the equipment, he continued, other municipalities across Canada would be free to purchase, and lastly, when all had purchased what they wished, the equipment would be put up for public sale.

Need for such equipment, he said, would always be present, even after the war, for fires had always been and would be a great hazard.

At the conclusion of his address, Brig-Gen. Ross stated he would welcome any suggestions from those present as to possible improvement of the organization, saying it depended mainly on them to achieve perfection.

One suggestion that men rejected as unfit for service in the armed forces, he compelled to serve with Civil Defence met with little enthusiasm, Brig-Gen. Ross saying Civil Defence was a volunteer system, and that until such time as an emergency might arise, he did not think the scheme would be satisfactory.

A second suggestion that one person from each family be compelled to serve was answered by Brig-Gen. Ross saying he thought the value of such people in the organization would be practically nil. If it was the wish of the majority, however, he said, he would attempt to get some such power, but added he felt if the need became acute due to an emergency, he felt sure such steps would be taken immediately.

Presiding over the meeting was Attorney-General R. L. Mait-

Merit Cup Won By Audrey Usher



AUDREY USHER

Parents, students and teachers crowded Oak Bay High School auditorium Tuesday for the presentation of annual prizes and graduation certificates. Presentations were made by Colin T. Martin, chairman of the Oak Bay Board of School Trustees, who gave certificates to 86 graduates, and cups and book prizes to students who had attained proficiency in various school activities through the year.

Audrey Usher was presented with the Merit Cup for school citizenship, and James Kinghorn was awarded the Ion Acland Cup for sportsmanship. A special award was made to John Beck with for outstanding work in the field of radio, journalism and drama.

Joyce Wilkinson took Grade 12 honors in the presentation of prizes to the heads of each grade in the school. George Cumming

land, and on the platform with him, besides Brig-Gen. Ross, were B.C. Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, A. H. Bishop, local director of Civil Defence; Maj. S. F. Moodie, in charge of training for Canada, and Capt. E. D. W. Levine, controller for

won the honors for Grade 11, Frances Rowbottom for Grade 9.

Prefects receiving awards were: Aubrey Hill, Robert Peers, Clifford Denim, James Milburn, Loris Brynjolfson, Georgina Moore, Audrey Usher and Jean Hopkins.

D. Hartness, principal of the school who presided over the ceremony, gave an opening address in which he summed up the work done by the students during the year, the relationships between a school principal and students' parents, and trustees and students.

Councillor J. V. Johnson of Oak Bay extended the congratulations of the council to the graduating students. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, rector of St. Mary's Church, led a prayer for Allied forces now invading Europe.

Red Cross Notes

Cloverdale Unit — Final arrangements have been made for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilles, 590 Boleskine Road, July 5, from 3 to 5.

Empress Plebiscite Asks Direct Question

Wording of the plebiscite which will be submitted to Victoria property owners on June 26 will ask a direct question as to whether or not they support the by-law giving fixed taxation on Empress Hotel property, it was learned at the City Hall today.

While the draft has not yet been made, it was understood it would ask:

"Are you in favor of the by-law which grants fixed taxation to the C.P.R. on Empress Hotel property at \$34,000 a year for a period of 20 years?"

A copy of the by-law will accompany the question, it was understood.

Register for 'Y' Camp

Registration of boys for the Y.M.C.A. annual Camp Thunderbird is progressing satisfactorily, according to Archie Morrison, boys' director.

First camping period for the boys will begin July 13, and run for seven days, ending July 20.

Co-directors for the first half of the camp will be Rev. W. Allen and Rev. H. Kerley, United Church of Victoria, who will plan the program and lead activities on religious instruction.

For the remainder of the period, their place will be taken by Rev. Alvin Cooper, recently appointed National Boys' Work secretary for the United Church of Canada.

"Y" headquarters urge all boys wishing to attend the camp to register at once.

FAIRBANKS - MORSE

COAL STOKER

AUTOMATIC OPERATION
SAVES COAL
LOWERS FUEL BILLS

MADE IN CANADA

THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO., LIMITED

JOHNSON AND BROAD STREET, VICTORIA

SOLE SALES BY

SOUTHWALL STOVE WORKS
1221 Government Street
STEWART & PHILLIPS (VICTORIA)
LTD., 300 Yates Street
2. T. MAIN COMPANY
325 Montreal Street
C. J. McDOWELL, 1000 Douglas Street
H. D. MAINWARING & CO.
126 Fort Street

A terrifying **FIRE** in my kitchen

was stopped! ..

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Fire Protective WALLBOARD

"I THANKED those who helped us put out the fire—but my husband said: 'Thank GYPROC Fire Protective Wallboard! It was the GYPROC Wallboard that kept the fire from spreading. GYPROC won't burn! If it hadn't been for GYPROC we might have lost our whole house. The fire was confined long enough by GYPROC walls and ceiling to enable it to be brought under control, and what might have been a disastrous fire was prevented.'"

When buying wallboard demand "GYPROC"—the kind that won't burn. Build fire-protection into your walls and ceilings with "GYPROC" Wallboard. Write for free booklet.

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Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited
Vancouver Calgary Winnipeg Toronto-5 Montreal

INSIST on Genuine Gyproc Look for the name on every board

"IT'S FIT FOR A KING," SAID KING RAINBOLT

1. Old King Rainbolt was fairly morose. He called for his men and he said, "Stop your fiddling... where's my bowl of coffee?" And the men said, "The Crown Prince has lured Cook away. Her Majesty is doing the marketing herself. Sorry, Sire—no Cook, no Queen, no coffee."
2. So he popped off of his throne and holding his crown behind him so that he looked like a subject, he snuck into line with the King's Guard when they lined up for breakfast. And the Queen happened by with her market basket. So she said, "Get out of that line right away. I've got some Postum." And the King said, "What's Postum?"
3. So the Queen smiled and said, "It isn't like coffee and it isn't like tea. It's a grand mealtime drink And it can't hurt anybody because it doesn't contain any caffeine." So they went into the kitchen and the Queen made him a cup of Postum. He smacked his lips over its rich flavor. "It's fit for a King," said he.
4. And the Queen, seeing that he was in rare good humor, brought out a silly and somewhat expensive hat she had bought. And the king said, "You look cute as a button in that new hat." And he never asked her what she paid for it. But he did ask for another cup of Postum.

POSTUM

Postum is a cinch to make. Instant Postum is made in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Postum Cereal Beverage is the kind you boil, percolate or drip.

A Product of General Foods

British and Canadian Invaders Roll On



An Allied beachhead somewhere on the Normandy coast presents a scene of feverish activity, as more and more men and supplies pour in.

2,250 Bombers Blast Europe In Greatest Blow

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—Fifteen hundred U.S. heavy bombers—the greatest single striking force in air history—attacked France and Germany today in concert with up to 750 U.S. heavies which struck Hungary and Yugoslavia from Italy.

The oil lifelines for Hitler's thirsty war machine were hit hard, part of the big task force from Britain hitting the oil refinery at Emmerich, Germany, while the Mediterranean force attacked half a dozen oil refineries in Hungary and Yugoslavia, including the Shell Koolaz, five miles south of Budapest, the largest in Hungary.

Other Britain-based Fortresses and Liberators aimed their bombs at six enemy air bases beyond the beachhead in the unrelenting campaign to wipe out nests of German air force opposition. Others hit bridges in France and Belgium.

Supreme headquarters announced that in the first seven days of the invasion 56,000 individual flights were made by the Allied air forces with a loss of 554 planes—less than 1 per cent of the attacking force.

In that time 42,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

The U.S. force aggregating upwards of 1,500 bombers and fighters attacked among other targets the Le Bourget and Creil air fields at Paris, Etampes-Mondeir and Chateaudun in France, Brussels-Nizabroek and Eindhoven in Belgium.

Germans Expecting New Invasion

LONDON (AP)—The Germans are expecting a new Allied invasion of France, their propaganda indicated today.

Vichy radio, quoting a Berlin military spokesman, said import and Allied shipping had been sighted in the Bay of Biscay off southwestern France, near the Spanish coast.

CBC Income Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Tabling the financial statement of the CBC for the last fiscal year, assistant treasurer Harry Bramah said before the Commons Radio Committee this afternoon that revenue for commercial broadcasting amounted to \$1,421,598, an increase of \$178,045 over last year. Total net operating surplus amounted to \$88,851 compared with \$230,261 last year, "but depreciation was cut in half," Mr. Bramah said.



POPE MEETS NEWSMEN—Surrounded by reporters, photographers and Vatican officials in the Vatican Throne Room, Pope Pius XII (in white robe, centre) gives his first press conference since the liberation of Rome by the Allies. (Signal Corps Radio-telephoto).

Big Battleships, Giant Air Force Helping Allies

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—The Germans have flung four armored divisions into fierce fighting to hold their eastern battleline bastion of Caen, the Allied command announced tonight, and heavy fighting is raging at Montebourg and Troarn at opposite ends of the 100-mile front, with both towns changing hands in the last 24 hours.

The savage German counter-attack on the eastern flank in Normandy followed a British armored drive 23 miles inland, outflanking Caen from the west, and the armored struggle is rising in intensity.

The four Nazi armored divisions were hurled into the area between Caen and Caumont, 20 miles south, and seized in the hard British punch.

U.S. troops fought the Germans fiercely for Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of the strategic port of Cherbourg, and the great guns of the British battleships Rodney and Ramillies thundered in support of the British-Canadian fight to hold Troarn, town eight miles east of Caen, taken in an outflanking drive on that bastion to the east of the Orne River. The British 6th Division, which includes Canadian paratroopers, landed in that vicinity on "D-Day."

Both Germans and the Allies have fought into and been thrown out of Montebourg and Troarn in the last 24 hours, headquarters said.

Canadians' 3rd Prodding at Nazis On Caen Perimeter

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH CANADIANS IN FRANCE (CP)—Units of the Canadian 3rd Infantry Division prodded away today at German positions in the little towns on the perimeter of the enemy-held defence line around the city of Caen.

The Canadian forces are keeping up the pressure there as a British armored thrust knives deeper into enemy territory south of Tilly-sur-Seuilles and south and southeast of the cathedral town of Bayeux.

Other British forces are pushing ahead east of the river Orne on the other flank, seeking to cut off Caen from enemy communication lines in that direction.

In an area where Canadian infantry, tanks and artillery met and held strong German counter-attacks at the end of last week, the 3rd Division is easing slowly forward against dug-in enemy tanks and entrenched infantry.

The Germans appear now to have gone on the defensive, and they are in position in villages near Caen, the city of 61,000, six miles inland, for which the Allies have fought bitterly since "D-Day." Villages have been turned into strong points, and those situated on slopes can be tough obstacles.

B.C. Constable Shot In Keremeos Affray

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)—Provincial Police Constable William Stewart was in "fairly good" condition in hospital with bullet wounds in the knee and groin today while a police posse searched for Bud Bailey for questioning in connection with the shooting. Keremeos is about 150 miles east of Vancouver.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Vera Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams. Mrs. Bailey told police her husband, an employee of the Hedley Mascot Mine, came to the Williams home to have a "show-down."

Stewart was shot when he came to the Bailey home in response to a call from Williams Tuesday. Police said Bailey used his wife as a shield to escape from three armed provincial policemen who arrived in Keremeos from Penticton about 40 minutes after the shooting.

A subsequent check revealed Bailey's footprints, from the point that he had left his car to the Similkameen River, where they had ended.

A search of the nearby bushes failed to reveal any trace of him and it is presumed he killed himself.

However, an intensive search with the aid of bloodhounds was planned for today.

Hit Jap Positions

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. warships have turned heavy guns on enemy positions from the north Pacific Kuriles to the mid-Pacific Marianas, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said this afternoon.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



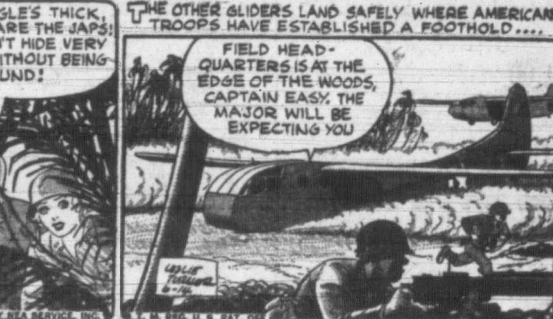
WASH TUBS



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

By Martin



De Gaulle In Normandy

LONDON (AP)—The Press Association said Gen. Charles de Gaulle landed in Normandy today.

Doukhobors Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—An attack on the three-year penitentiary sentences dealt out by Magistrate H. S. Wood in Police Court here to 122 Doukhobors for a nude demonstration in Stanley Park, was launched in the B.C. Supreme Court today. C. Walter Hodgson, counsel for the Doukhobors, expects to have the case heard next Wednesday or Thursday.

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St. ***

By Williams

